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Baader-Meinhof terrorists

BONN DIPLOMAT KILLED IN STOCKHOLM ATTACK

KHOLM. — Terrorists firing machineguns stormed the West an Embassy yesterday, killed a diplomat and threatened to te 12 other hostages, including mbassador, if 26 members of marchist Baader-Meinhof gang rman jails were not released.

the storming of the embassy y before noon the terrorists, ied as three men and two wo- belonging to the "Holger Meins mando," let loose with several of their automatic weapons eaded for the third floor of ce Ambassador Dietrich Stoecher. ce said in addition to the am- dor, 11 other persons were be- eld hostage in the embassy. officials said they had re- reports that the terrorists had tened to kill one hostage every beginning at midnight if their ds were not met.

t German military attache, Lt.- ndreas von Mirbach was fatally ed shortly after the storming. ed several hours later at a hos- from two bullet wounds in his and two in his body.

dish Prime Minister Olaf Palme and other officials were in constant touch with West German authorities regarding possible compliance with the terrorists' demands.

West German President Walter Scheel cut short his official visit to France and returned to Bonn because of the Stockholm Embassy attack.

Police rushed the building when news of the attack was received. The terrorists demanded that they leave within two minutes or they would shoot attache Von Mirbach. Soon afterwards the terrorists shot him but later allowed two policemen, in their underclothes, back in the building to carry the badly wounded man out.

A Swedish woman was shot, but less seriously hurt.

The terrorists communicated their demands in a lengthy telephone call to the Stockholm office of the West German news agency DPA. They demanded a Boeing 707 airliner to fly the 26 Baader-Meinhof prisoners to an undisclosed destination, and that each be given $20,000 by the West German Government.

They said all the prisoners must be at Frankfurt Airport by 2100 GMT last night. They laid down numerous conditions — divergence from any one of which, they said, would result in the death of hostages.

As the deadline passed, the terrorists said they had been officially told that the Bonn government would not accede to their demand for the release of the 26 political prisoners.

Police said that the wounded Swedish woman had told them that the terrorists looked like students. "They looked like ordinary young men," they quoted her as saying.

One of the terrorists was believed to be carrying 15 kgs of TNT and they are understood to have threatened to blow up the four-storey building if their demands were not met.

Four leaders of the Baader-Meinhof group are to go on trial in Stuttgart on May 21, — Ulrike Meinhof, Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin. Arrested after a nation-wide hunt in 1972, they are charged with founding a criminal organization, murder, attempted murder, armed robbery and bombings.

In February, terrorists kidnapped the West Berlin opposition leader Peter Lorenz. They only freed him after the West German Government released convicted anarchists and flew them to South Yemen.

(UPI, Reuter, AP)

man is placed on stretcher outside the West German Embassy in holm yesterday after being rescued from the building where three and two women terrorists, believed to belong to the Baader-Meinhof gang, held members of the ambassador's staff hostage at gunpoint. (AP radiophoto)

The Shah of Iran, right, bids Egyptian President Sadat farewell at Teheran airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

'Ceausescu's role in ME settlement

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"An expression of a new contribution by Socialist Rumania and its leader Nicolae Ceausescu towards the settlement of the major international problem of the Middle East" — this was how Rumanian Embassy sources in Tel Aviv last night described their President's unheralded visits to Syria and Egypt. The Embassy sources refused to elaborate on what "new contribution" Mr. Ceausescu might have in mind.

Israeli observers, meanwhile, watched the Rumanian leader's progress with some interest, but recalled that similarly dramatic moves by Mr. Ceausescu in the past had not achieved practical results.

The Rumanian Embassy sources pointed out that Mr. Ceausescu had for long been "very active in the international arena." They added, too, that his visit would serve to "develop the dialogue" between Rumania and the two states which he was visiting.

They refused further comment or speculation, saying only that joint communiques to be published after the visits might throw more light on their purpose.

Some Israeli observers felt that Mr. Ceausescu was manoeuvring for a role for Rumania at the Geneva conference which, it is thought, will reconvene in June.

The basic aim of Rumanian foreign policy — and of Mr. Ceausescu's activism in the international arena — has been to seek a role for smaller powers in the fate of the world. Rumania has consistently opposed the trend towards Big Power solutions of international problems and Big Power encroachments upon the sovereignty of smaller states.

It was in part as an expression of this underlying policy that Rumania did not cut its ties with Israel in 1967 when the rest of the Soviet Bloc pulled their embassies out of Tel Aviv during the Six Day War.

At the same time, though, Rumania's decision to remain, and its deliberate efforts to foster cordial ties with Israel since 1967, have always been seen in Jerusalem as reflections of Moscow's desire to keep up a diplomatic presence by proxy despite the 1967 rupture.

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Faster tempo in ME activity before Geneva

RUMANIAN PRESIDENT TO SYRIA, IN EGYPT TODAY

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Middle East diplomatic activity yesterday gained a new momentum as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other Arab leaders engaged in political activity evidently aimed at laying the groundwork for an overall settlement to the Israel-Arab conflict in preparation for the Geneva conference.

Adding to the tempo was the sudden visit of Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu to Damascus yesterday, and his projected trip to Cairo today.

Sadat, fresh from a summit meeting in Riyadh with Saudi Arabia's new monarch, King Khaled, and Syrian President Hafez Assad, yesterday wound up two days of talks in Teheran with the Shah of Iran who declared his full support for Cairo's stand in the Middle East.

Sadat said on leaving Teheran that Israel should withdraw to the 1967 lines, adding that those "borders must be recognized." Sadat said that he has welcomed Moscow's recent pledges to guarantee Israel's integrity, stressing that "Israel however must withdraw from all occupied Arab territories."

Sadat returned to Cairo last night to be on hand for today's arrival of Ceausescu for a one-day visit to Egypt. Ceausescu came to Damascus yesterday following a surprise announcement in Bucharest that the Rumanian leader had left for "short visits of friendship" to Syria and Egypt. Ceausescu has just concluded a five-nation tour during which he visited Jordan last week. His sudden return to the area yesterday triggered speculation that he might also visit Israel soon in a Rumanian bid to mediate in the Middle East conflict.

Ceausescu last night held talks with President Assad, but no details were made available.

Ceausescu's call on Damascus and Cairo highlighted reported plans by several world statesmen to visit those Arab capitals in advance of next month's scheduled meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, reportedly to lay the groundwork for the next phases of the Geneva talks. Italian Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor is due to visit Cairo next Thursday, it was announced in Cairo yesterday.

French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing yesterday played host to Jordan's King Hussein following his arrival for what was described as a four-day "private" visit to France. Hussein is due to be followed into the French capital next Monday by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

The Jordanian monarch will be leaving Paris before Allon's arrival there for Washington for talks next Tuesday with President Ford, Dr. Kissinger and other top officials.

Ford's views not those of Congress—Javits

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The threat of an Arab oil boycott should not be reason to reassess American commitments to Israeli national integrity, Sen. Jacob Javits said yesterday.

"I do not believe that the threat of an oil boycott in the Middle East will be taken as reason to reassess our basic commitment to the State of Israel's national integrity," Javits told newsmen.

Javits said President Ford's television news conference on Monday "was most helpful in assessing his honesty of purpose and his commitment to a post-Vietnam era without recrimination. But I think it should be noted that his remarks about U.S.-Israel relations should not be taken to reflect the view of the great majority of members of Congress," he said.

Soviet pledge for Israel

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has promised to guarantee the existence and independence of Israel. (Reported briefly in yesterday's late edition).

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said on Wednesday night that Israel could obtain strict Soviet guarantees on three conditions — withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, restoration of Palestinian rights including their right to independent statehood, and firm guarantees for all states in the region.

If it was prepared to agree to these conditions, Gromyko said, "Israel may get, if it wishes to, the strictest guarantees with the participation — under an appropriate agreement — of the Soviet Union."

Speaking at a dinner for his Syrian counterpart Abdel-Khalim Khaddam, the Soviet Minister said the conditions must be the basic aims of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Gromyko reaffirmed Soviet support for a resumption of the Geneva talks, but called for thorough preparation to ensure the conference could take up concrete settlement questions immediately. His remarks confirmed a Kremlin policy swing away from earlier demands that the conference be urgently reconvened.

He also restated his government's view that the Paelstine Liberation Organisation must attend the talks on an equal footing with other delegations.

Dinitz meets key U.S. legislators

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's Ambassador in Washington, Simcha Dinitz, has met individually over the past three days with a number of key U.S. legislators in his continued effort to explain Israel's position during the recent unsuccessful negotiations with Egypt.

Dinitz met on Tuesday with House Speaker Carl Albert, House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill and Sen. Walter Mondale (D—Minn.). Israeli sources said that all three legislators had shown support for Israel's position and the meetings were "very good."

On Wednesday, Mr. Dinitz met with Sen. Ernest Hollings (D—S.C.) and Sen. William Brock (R—Tenn.). Yesterday he was due to meet with Senators Milton Young (R—N. Dak), Stuart Symington (D—Mo.) and Lawton Childes (D—Fla.).

In a related development, Abba Eban, M.K., addressed some 120 members of the New Jersey State Legislature on Wednesday, and was said to have been very warmly received. Mr. Eban is on a lecture tour of the U.S., explaining Israel's position.

'Soviets want brief Geneva meeting soon'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Soviet officials in Washington are expressing the opinion that the Geneva Middle East peace conference should be reconvened for one or two days in early June without the Palestine Liberation Organization being represented.

In an apparent policy shift, the Soviet Union now appears ready to accept the convening of such a preliminary session in order to regain the momentum in the negotiations.

The Hearst newspaper chain in the U.S. quoted authoritative Soviet officials in Washington as proposing that this preliminary session could work out the details for PLO representation as part of an Arab or Arab League delegation at a larger Geneva conference to take place this autumn. Thus, these officials told diplomatic correspondent John Wallach, Israel would not have to confront the issue of PLO recognition for several months, and at the same time would be able to continue separate negotiations with Egypt — under the mediation of Secretary of State Kissinger — for another interim agreement.

President Ford, in an interview with CBS earlier this week, said that one of three options now open for additional negotiations was continued Israeli-Egyptian talks for a separate interim agreement while preparations were made for a full Geneva conference.

Wallach interviewed the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy here, Gennadiy Fedosov, an official of the semi-governmental U.S.A. Institute in Moscow, Yuri Shvedkov, and Spartak Beglow, columnist for "Novosti," The Kremlin's official propaganda voice.

The Russian spokesmen acknowledged the surprise visit to Israel earlier this month by two Soviet Government emissaries, and said it was in Moscow's interest to have "some form of relationship" with Israel. But they contended that this would stop short of an actual resumption of relations, explaining that the Soviet Union would prefer to continue some form of "corridor conversations" with Israel during a reconvened Geneva conference.

The spokesmen said that it was not in the Soviet Union's interest to resume official ties with Israel until there was some visible Israeli withdrawal from "occupied territory," as this would probably damage Russian relations with the Arabs.

Israeli officials here conceded yesterday that resumption of the Geneva conference in June was possible, but they insisted that no firm decisions had yet been made.

A spokesman for the State Department said yesterday, in response to a question about a reported meeting next month between Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, that "as far as I know, at this point, there are no plans for such a meeting."

(Informed sources said in Jerusalem yesterday that Secretary of State Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko would meet next month to work out a timetable and agenda for the resumption of the Geneva conference. These sources anticipated a brief session in June which might break down into working groups, with a further full session in the autumn.)

OLDIER KILLED BY PARCEL BOMB

ARTHUR KEMELMAN and YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporters

ZLIYA. — A 19-year-old sol- Michael Ohayon, was killed tly yesterday morning he opened a booby-trapped containing explosives. His er who was standing next to was seriously injured and taken eir Hospital in Kfar Saba. The sion occurred just after Ohayon his mother had picked up the at the post office branch of Shaviv quarter here, which is d on the road to Ra'anana.

explosives and the detonator n the package, a shoebox wrapn brown paper and tied with string, were of IDF origin. parcel bomb, weighing about rams, was sent from Netanya nday. The police are now inating whether there were any nal motives behind the sending e bomb. If the probe indicates the incident was not a terrorction, it will have been the time that such a method has used in Israel as a means of ing accounts."

cording to postal regulations, rson sending a parcel by post identify himself at the post and the police hope this will them to trace the sender of arcel bomb. The police warned public to be careful upon reg packages and letters.

residents of the Shaviv er stood about the postal h yesterday morning. Some d quietly to each other, watchhe police search for evidence. d the restraining barrier set y the police, lay a pool of blood. Someone had placed a sheet over the blood. Flies buzzed above the sheet where the blood soaked through.

Close by lay Michael Ohayon's kit bag, partially opened and burnt, and his M16 rifle, the stock destroyed. His mother's shoes were also there, left behind when Magen David Adom rushed her to the hospital.

Inside the post office, Nurit Weiss, the clerk, sat behind the counter. On the floor of the prefabricated concrete building, about the size of a small room, lay shards of glass and here and there chunks of the concrete that the blast had dislodged. Normally at 11 a.m. Nurit would be dispensing stamps or receiving those who wanted to pay their bills. Yesterday morning, she was being questioned by policemen.

Nurit told *The Jerusalem Post* that when she came to the postal branch at eight in the morning, Ohayon and his mother were waiting outside. She opened the door and they came in with her. Michael, who was a sapper in the Engineering Corps, handed her the receipt for the package which she gave to him. He asked jokingly, "Is there a bomb inside?"

She replied, "If there were a bomb, it would have exploded by now. That package has been here the past few days." The question wasn't unusual: most people, Nurit said, ask her that question when they pick up a package.

Michael and his mother took the package and went around to the side of the post office to open it up. Nurit heard a tremendous explosion. Fortunately for her she hadn't had the chance to fully open the office. The curtain was still drawn and prevented the glass from flying across the room.

At first, she thought that an accident had taken place in the water pumping station behind the post office. When went outside she saw the bodies of Michael and his mother. Michael was motionless, his mother was still alive. She ran back to the post office and called the police.

Neighbours of the Ohayon family told *The Post* that Michael was the fourth of eight children. He had been on leave and was on his way to the bus when he stopped at the post office with his mother to pick up the package. His father is a cashier in Tel Aviv tax office.

The neighbours said that they didn't think the booby-trapped parcel was sent by terrorists, but was mailed by underworld figures who wanted to settle accounts, not with Michael, but with another individual of the same name. Ohayon is a common name, they said, and the parcel bomb must have been mistakenly addressed.

C'tee of experts to re-examine C-o-L system

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government, Histadrut and employers associations late last night set up a committee of experts to re-examine the cost-of-living allowance.

The committee will examine the scales, ceiling, and how often it will be revised in accordance with the cost-of-living index. It will recommend new methods of calculating the index, since the present method is considered outdated. It will also consider absorbing the C-o-L allowance into the basic salary.

The committee members are Ben Ami Zukerman, Dr. Amir Barnea, David Golomb, Yosef Alsheikh and Dr. Sussman.

Cabinet falls as South Vietnam makes bid for cease-fire

SAIGON (Reuter). — Prime Minister Nguyen Ba Can and his Cabinet resigned yesterday and efforts were being made to form a new government to negotiate a cease-fire in South Vietnam with the Communists.

As the level of fighting died down, President Tran Van Huong flew by helicopter to a meeting with former head of state Duong Van ("big") Minh, informed sources said. An opposition group backed by South Vietnam's militant Buddhist faction called for the replacement of President Huong by General Minh.

While efforts went on between French, American and Vietnamese officials and politicians in search of a political solution, diplomats from at least four countries and several thousand Vietnamese joined the exodus from Saigon.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, crowds of Vietnamese with bundles of luggage waited to move into the American compound to be given clearance for a flight out. U.S. immigration restrictions have been waived to allow up to 129,000 South Vietnamese to enter America.

On the battlefield Communist forces were virtually unopposed as they continued to close in on Saigon.

In Washington, the House of Representatives early yesterday voted a $327m. bill to assist the evacuation of Americans and some Vietnamese from Saigon and provide humanitarian and economic aid to South Vietnam. The Senate on Wednesday voted a somewhat more restrictive $250m. bill and the differences between the two measures must now be reconciled by a Senate-House Committee.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen yesterday strongly denied reports that American Marines had landed at Vung Tau, a port city southeast of Saigon, to help evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese. The spokesmen said no Marines had landed and there was no basis for the reports.

(Saigon Accused — Page 5)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy, with drop in temperatures and rise in humidity.
Weather synopsis: A warm low over Egypt is moving eastwards.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	22	12—24	17—24
Golan	31	8—23	15—25
Nahariya	65	8—22	17—28
Safed	30	9—20	15—24
Haifa Port	63	11—24	16—29
Tiberias	47	11—27	17—31
Nazareth	19	11—26	17—29
Afula	15	8—28	15—32
Shomron	18	11—26	15—28
Tel Aviv	45	12—24	16—29
B.G. Airport	23	8—29	16—33
Jericho	19	11—30	18—34
Gaza	49	12—24	16—29
Beersheba	10	9—30	18—34
Eilat	10	24—33	23—34
Tiran Straits	23	18—30	20—32

Social and Personal

Prime Minister *Yitzhak Rabin* yesterday received Gerard Jaquet, French Socialist Party spokesman on foreign affairs.

*

Menahem Avidom, Director of the Society of Composers and Music Editors, Acum, was recently elected for the eighth consecutive time *to the executive of the* International Federation of Authors and Composers in Hamburg.

*

Defence Minister Shimon Peres is to address the Maritime and Economic Club in Haifa on Security at the Zion Hotel, at 1 o'clock today. Reservations by phone No. 511593.

*

Yosef Sarid, M.K., will speak on The Knesset as seen by a Junior Member, at the Engineers *Forum* at 1 o'clock today.

*

A reading from the works of Shalom Aleichem will be given at Tel Aviv's Beit Shalom Aleichem this Saturday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Yiddish writer's death. Among those taking part will *be Yiddish actress Ida Kaminska*, Y. Eren, M. Melman and S. Ravid. Time is 8 p.m.; tickets are available at Beit Shalom Aleichem, Rehov Berkovitz.

*

The speakers at the Oneg Shabbat at Hechal Shlomo at 8.30 this evening will be Rabbi Norman Paris and *Issachar Ben-Yaakov*, political Adviser to the Municipality of Jerusalem. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melaveh Malka programme will be held at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow. Haim Zohar of the Foreign Ministry will be guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

*

An Oneg Shabbat in English will take place at nine this evening at *Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov* Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv, opposite the Deborah Hotel. Tourists are cordially invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, communal leader Ben Hagai, distinguished settler from the U.S.A. Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Aleh.
(Communicated)

*

Professor Robert J. Bull, Annual Professor at the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, is to discuss his recent excavations in Caesarea on Sunday at 3 o'clock. This is the eighth and last in this year's series of lectures on Archaeological Sites — Problems and Solutions, sponsored by the Albright Institute and the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology.

*

BIRTH

ROMAN. To Yitzhak and Alisa (née Pojer), a son, Hillel, on April 16 in Los Angeles, brother to Yasmine.

Police allege:

'Defence man admits IL31,600 bribe'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Another Defence Ministry employee—Michael Othman — was remanded on bail yesterday as police continued their probe into allegations of bribe-taking in the Defence establishment.

Some 14 Defence men — military, civilian — have been arrested so far on suspicion of having been on the receiving end in at least four *bribery cases. They include two* Air Force majors and a former Air Force brigadier. Most suspects are out on bail.

Othman, aged about 30, was released on IL2,000 bail after police told the Magistrate's Court he had admitted to accepting a IL30,000-IL35,000 bribe. (The alleged bribe giver, *Amnon Avni of Kiryat Gat's* A.G.L. firm, was remanded on Wednesday for an additional seven days.)

Meanwhile, another suspect — Yosef Marshak, head of the Tahof container firm — was remanded here for another 15 days after police said a State witness had admitted to receiving *IL31,600* worth of bribes from him. The witness, Rav-Seren Meir Ben-Aharon, said the alleged bribe included a large home heater.

Marshak has been accused of fraudulently getting the Air Force to buy fuel tanks originally ordered by Turkey but rejected after the Yom Kippur War. The police representative, Sergeant Maurice Calamaro, yesterday showed the court two sets of tanker specifications, charging *that one had been altered* to make the Tahof tanks appear to fit Israel army needs — which he said they did not.

The detective said that Rav-Seren Ben-Aharon was furnishing police with new evidence every day, and that the Commerce and Industry and Transport ministries and the Fuel Administration were involved. Ben-Aharon was not the only source of information, he added.

(The Foreign Ministry yesterday denied allegations that it had been involved in the affair, saying it had had "no connection whatever with the alleged corruption discovered involving the export of refueling tanks to Turkey." The Commerce Ministry expressed itself "surprised" at previous allegations of its involvement, and said that no responsible Ministry level had so far been informed by police that any Ministry official was under investigation.)

Asked to comment on the investigations yesterday, the Defence Ministry spokesman said that none of the men implicated had "sat in on any of the three principal policy-making bodies of the Defence Ministry, including its lowest ranking, 450-member echelon." He added that so far all the investigations involved cases of bribery or at*tempted bribery. There were no* thefts reported to date nor was there any suspicion of thefts, although the investigations were continuing.

The spokesman reiterated that the alleged abuses had been uncovered by Defence Ministry investigators. Their suspicions had first been aroused some three to four months ago — following complaints that some transportation companies in the Ministry's employ *were being favoured* at the expense of others. There were four principal cases — involving transportation, electronics acquisition, electronics parts, tenders and supplies to the air force. In all four instances attempts had been made to induce Ministry personnel to favour one specific firm over another.

The four cases were not linked to each other, the spokesman said, adding that he knew of no additional cases.

It was learned yesterday that Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov has turned down a request that he take charge of investigating the alleged corruption. Aluf Laskov serves as the *soldiers' complaints commissioner* (ombudsman) in the Defence Forces. Defence Minister Shimon Peres is reported to have decided to appoint one man to head the investigation instead of leaving it to the Ministry's internal controller's department.

The State Comptroller, Dr. Yitz*hak Nebenzahl, yesterday appointed* a personal adviser on Defence establishment affairs. He is Aluf (res.) Yosef Geva, who will work on a part-time basis to be adjusted from time to time.

Herut leader Menahem Begin said yesterday that the Likud opposition will ask for a parliamentary com*mission to investigate* reports of corruption in the Ministry of Defence. He was addressing the Herut Central Committee.

The "Itim" news agency yesterday apologized for erroneously reporting that Tat-Aluf (res.) Haim Yaron was alleged to have received a payment of IL55,000. Mr. Yaron had not even been mentioned in that particular court hearing, they said. The police representative who was referring to Yoel Meron had mistakenly said "Haim Meron," and their reporter had compounded the error.

Leviev's wife to appeal his death sentence

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The wife of Mikhail Leviev, condemned to death in the Soviet Union for alleged economic crimes, plans to appeal for clemency an his behalf to Soviet President Podgorny, it was learned here yesterday. This follows a decision this week by the Soviet Supreme Court *to reject Leviev's appeal.*

The Supreme Court's decision ended Leviev's chances to save his life through the legal process and his only hope now is presidential clemency. Leviev has thus far refused to ask for clemency, feeling that this would be tantamout to admitting guilt. He maintains that the charges were concocted against him solely because of his desire to go to Israel. He had already received his exit visa and was planning to leave the USSR when the police arrested him.

Leviev is reported to be near blindness and suffering from a severe diabetic condition which the prison doctors refuse to treat.

According to Reuter, the Soviet news agency Tass yesterday denied Jewish activist allegations — reported by western news agencies from Moscow in March — that Mark Azbel, a would-be Jewish emigrant, was threatened with military call-up.

A Tass commentary also rejected reports that 43-year-old Professor Azbel, a former member of Moscow's Institute of Theoretical Physics, had been prevented from returning to the capital after a stay in the Ukraine earlier this month.

In Geneva, a conference of psychiatrists and jurists convened by Amnesty International announced plans yesterday for an organization to stop the political abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union and elsewhere. The 60 delegates said existing medical associations' failure to act against Moscow's use of psychiatric treatment on dissidents "*can only be called a crime.*"

NEWSPAPERS WILL not appear next Thursday, May 1, the Histadrut *having approved a decision by* the Union of Printing Press Workers to have the day (or the evening before) off.

This Jordanian tractor was photographed from the Israel side of the border working on the Ghor Canal section of the Yarmuk River near Adasiya village, between the Jordan valley settlements of Ashdod Ya'acov and Shaar Hagolan. The Jordanians are believed to be diverting the waters of the Yarmuk, contrary to an Israel-Jordanian understanding to allow farmers on both sides of the border to share *the waters equally for irrigation purposes.* (Rosenblum-Starphot)

Foca Hirsch guilty of tax evasion

TEL AVIV. — Foca Hirsch, the 67-year-old businessman and one-time *bon vivant*, was convicted yesterday of keeping false books and evading income tax on $67,000. He was acquitted of failing to declare another $23,000.

Sentencing has been postponed.

Hirsch's import firm, Cidev, was also named in the indictment. The State had charged that Hirsch concealed $100,000 in commissions on sales of $1.1m. by Cidev — mostly to Elta, a subsidiary of the Aircraft Industries. He asked a U.S. firm which he represented here (*Euromaritime Inc.*) to deposit the commission in France.

The judge criticized the "bizarre and showy raid" by income tax investigators in May, 1972, on Hirsch's homes and offices. Tax men, accompanied by photographers and newsmen, stormed his offices, Tel Aviv apartment and Caesarea villa simultaneously, and also broke into the Jerusalem law offices of Gad Raveh, who represents Euromaritime. The judge said he hoped the tax authorities *had learned their lesson.*
(Itim)

Bension out pending appeal

Yehoshua Bension, former manager of the Israel-British Bank who was sentenced to 12 years in jail for stealing $47m. from the bankrupt bank, will remain free pending his appeal.

This was the ruling yesterday of Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, on a new application by the State to hold Bension in custody until his appeal. Justice Landau *based his decisio nin part on a medi*cal opinion that Bension's condition was worse and that incarceration could endanger his life. *(Itim)*

EGYPTIAN MACE-HEAD found by Israel soldiers on the disengagement line in Sinai. Pharaoh's men used the polished 7 cm. broad piece of granite more than 3,000 years ago. (Ippa.)

Survey shows worsening in Israeli attitude to U.S.

The direct impact of events in Vietnam and Cambodia on the attitude of the average Israeli to the U.S. was reflected in a public opinion survey carried out earlier this month.

The survey — by the Institute for Applied Social Research for the Government Information Centre — showed that 43 per cent of those polled feel "a certain change for the worse" in their attitude towards the U.S. as a result of the recent events in southeast Asia. Fifteen per cent feel a "great change for the worse." Thirty-seven per cent were not influenced by the collapse of America's former allies in South-East Asia.

The overwhelming maority of those polled said they were in complete agreement with the stand of the Government two weeks after the suspension of the Kissinger-shuttle talks. Forty-five per cent in "complete agreement," 35 per cent "in agreement," 14 per cent "not in complete agreement," and six per cent "not in agreement."

To the question: Will the U.S. *help or harm Israel, politically,* in the near future? — 77 per cent replied that the U.S. would help Israel "greatly" or "to some extent." Nineteen per cent were pessimistic, feeling the U.S. "would harm us somewhat." and five per cent felt the U.S. would "harm Israel greatly."

What is the mood of the Israeli-in-the-street? The survey reveals that the mood of 45 per cent of th interviewees was "sometimes good"; 20 per cent "not good most of the time or "almost all of the time." Twenty-six per cent replied that their mood was "good most of the time," and 10 per cent "good almost all of the time."

U.S. Embassy resents slur from Washington

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. embassy in Israel said yesterday it had "no information" on a reported plan by the State Department to expand the U.S. informational effort in Israel. The plan, divulged in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post by* Washington correspondent Wolf Blitzer, will involve greater use of the embassy in Tel Aviv and the two consulates in Jerusalem in explaining American policies to Israel media and public opinion.

The embassy is understood to have cabled Washington yesterday asking if the *Post* report was soundly based.

According to the report, Dr. Kissinger has come to the conclusion that the U.S. has not done enough in the past — through its representa*tions here — to influence Israeli* public opinion, and, through public opinion, government policy.

Embassy sources said privately they found the implied criticism of their performance in the informational field rather unfair. They noted that they had always been severely restricted — particularly since Dr. Kissinger took over at the State Department — in their freedom to brief local newsmen and commentators. Any inadequacy in their performance, they said, was the result of strict curtailment of their role decided upon in Washington.

The embassy spokesman, meanwhile, firmly denied that Ambassador Kenneth Keating would be replaced in the near future. Blitzer's report had indicated that the 75-year-old Keating would be switched *for a younger man as part of the* overall effort to beef-up the embassy's role.

But spokesman Leonard Lefkow said the Ambassador would be back at his post in mid-May — he is at present in hospital in New York recovering from a slight heart attack.

Alain Poher gets T.A. U. degree

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Alain Poher, Speaker of the French Senate, was made an honorary Doctor of Philosophy of Tel Aviv University at a ceremony held at the Israel Embassy in Paris last night.

Professor Jean Roche, former Rector of Paris University and currently President of the Friends of the University of Tel Aviv, read the commendation which noted that Poher was being honoured for his devo*tion to the cause of Israel and of* all wh aspire to liberty, equality and fraternity.

Professor Yuval Ne'eman, President of Tel Aviv University, recalled Poher's efforts to obtain the right to emigrate for Jews in Syria and other Arab countries.

Arab League man: Only 'Arabs can be refugees

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — Mayor Eliahu Navi, himself a native of Iraq, had to listen to Arab claims that there were no *Jewish refugees from Arab* lands, at the World Conference of Mayors in Milan, Italy, this past week.

Mayor Navi, the only Israel representative at a conference heavily dominated by Arab and Communist delegates, had just made a presentation on the growth of his city to its present population of nearly 100,000. He had spoken in Arabic, as this was one of the seven languages given simultaneous translation and he thought it would attract the Arab delegates' attention.

After Kuwait's Mayor next delivered a non-political speech, Arab Legaue representative Fahab Al *Taher — not a scheduled speaker*— took the podium and said he would "not tolerate these Israel lies." Beersheba, he said, had been a flourishing Arab city when the Jews came and "chased its inhabitants away." (The town had fewer than 5,000 inhabitants on the eve of the War of Independence.)

At this point Mayor Navi asked the conference chairman — the Mayor of Milan — to halt the unscheduled speaker, noting that most of his city's residents were "refugees from Arab lands who had come with only the skin on their backs." He asked that politics be kept out *of the sessions.*

The Arab League representative shot back!: "Lies! There are no refugees from Arab lands." Mr. Navi replied: "You *turned (your) refu*gees into a political weapon, whereas we have resettled (ours)."

Mayor Navi said he did encounter more amiable relations with some of the older Arab mayors. He had come away with an especially warm response from individual African leaders, who indicated a hope for better relations between Israel and their countries in the future.

(The *Arab League* representative had also clashed with the African mayors after they put forth a resolution on aid to developing states. *He claimed this was a plot to get* Arab oil, and insisted that all aid should come only from the industrialized countries.)

During a visit to Milan's main synagogue the city's Jewish community presented him with an ambulance for Beersheba.

Jewish refugees to demand Arabs pay up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jewish refugees from Arab lands plan to organize and demand reparations, as well as representation at the Geneva conference, Knesset Member Mordechai Ben Porat revealed yesterday.

The Iraq-born Labour MK told a rally in Or Yehuda that Jewish refugees will demand compensation for the property which was "confiscated, frozen or simply stolen" by the Arab authorities when the Jews were forced to leave.

TRADE GAP WORSENS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's trade deficit taken a turn for the worse, Central Bureau of Statistics ported yesterday.

It said the excess of impo over exports for the first two mon of this year reached $387.1m., co pared with $297m. for the fir two months of last year.

The announcement came in th middle of Export Week, whic opened on Wednesday.

In February, imports were $346 and exports, $163.8m. The respecti figures for February, 1974, wer $289.7m. and $138m.

Airport answers pilots' charges

The director of Ben-Gurion Airport, Eliezer Cohen, reacted sharp yesterday to pilots' charges of sa fety hazards at the airport and sa the pilots' complaints should hav been voiced before a joint commi tee in the Civil Aviation Administr tion, of which they are members.

He added that publication of th pilots' charges in yesterday's pre put "unfair pressure" on the com mittee, which was to sum up its find ings and reach its conclusions yes terday afternoon.

The airport management, in its defence, said the incidence of "near misses" had declined sharply in re cent months (the pilots had said there were 18 near misses in th past year). But the airport admitte the pilots were right in their de mand that runway 021 be lengthened The planning had been done already Mr. Cohen said, but the budget ha not yet been approved.

Anti-Friday night cinema protest called off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two Chief Rabbis of this city and the local Religious Council have agreed to call off a demonstration planned for tonight at Kikar Malchei Yisrael in protest against Friday night cinema shows. They were responding to an appeal by Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who called on both secular and religious residents of the city to show restraint and moderation.

Nevertheless, city officials fear that clashes will take place tonight outside the Allenby cinema between religious extremists and moviegoers, the latter attracted by the no admission charge.

*The Allenby cinema owners start*ed the free shows last week after Mayor Lahat had requested four of the 14 cinemas operating on Friday night to discontinue, since they are located close to synagogues or in areas with a considerable religious population. The four are the Allenby, Gat, Orly and Maxim. *All but the Allenby have acceded* to the Mayor's request. That cinema is owned by Gad Vardimon Secretary of the Civil Rights Movement in Tel Aviv.

The Mayor threatened to withhold subsidies from all cinemas unless the Cinema Owners' Association persuade the four to discontinue their Friday night shows.

RUMANIA

(Continued from page 1)

Thus the periodic meetings between Israeli and Rumanian leaders have been used by the parties to transmit views to and from the Kremlin.

The last such occasion was in November 1974 when Commerce Min*ister Haim Bar-Lev, in Bucharest* as the guest of his opposite number had an unexpected three-hour meeting with Mr. Ceausescu in which the Rumanian leaders stressed Russia's willingness to guarantee Israel's existence and security within the pre-1967 lines. This willingness has recently received pointed public expression by Mr. Gromyko in toasts in honour of the visiting Egyptian and Syrian foreign ministers.

Mr. Gromyko's speeches are seen here as part of Russia's *prepara*tions to resume an active role as Geneva co-chairman a role which demands a modicum of even-handedness. Some observers speculate that the current Rumanian initiative may be part of a broad Soviet manoeuvre in advance of Geneva.

Observers recalled, however, that *past Rumanian sallies into Middle* East diplomacy had generated much speculation, but little concrete progress. In May 1972, then-Premier Golda Meir flew suddenly to Bucharest for what she later revealed was to have been a meeting with a high-ranking Arab envoy arranged by Mr. Ceausescu. The Arab never turned up.

Immediately after the Yom Kippur War, then-Foreign Minister Abba Eban also flew suddenly to Bucharest for a visit that has still not been fully explained but which apparently led nowhere. On both these occasions, however, bilateral ties between Israel and Rumania were strengthened substantially.

The most recent high-level contact was in December 1974 when Rumanian Agriculture Minister Angel Miculescu visited *Israel as* the guest of Aharon Uzan, Israel's Minister of Agriculture. An agreement signed by the two men was confined to cooperation in sheep-rearing and other pastoral concerns, and officials insisted that Mr. Miculescu's discussions here were all similarly non-political.

With sorrow we announce the death of my dear husband,
our father and grandfather

Dr. WALTER LEOW

The funeral will take place today, Friday, April 25, 1975, at 1 p.m.,
at the Holon Cemetery.
We will meet near the New Gate of the Cemetery.

The Bereaved Family

We announce the death of my dear husband,
our father and grandfather

RUDOLF BERGER ז"ל

The funeral took place yesterday, Thursday, April 24, 1975.

The Bereaved Family

Deepest sympathy to
Leah Singer, Shmuel and Yossi,
on the loss of our dear friend and neighbour,

GABRIEL SINGER

Kadima House
Jerusalem

Our beloved

Dr. ERNST BOWMAN

of Haifa
has left us suddenly

Please refrain from condolence visits.
He bequeathed his body for the advancement of science.

In the name of the family
TRUDE BOWMAN

The Management and Workers of
Beit Yitzhak
mourn the passing of

ETHEL LYONS

and share in the sorrow of her daughter
FAY ISAACS

To our dear friend
FAY ISAACS
We share in your grief

PREETI and BOB AROYO

To our friend CORAL BENJAMIN
Our sincere condolences on the death of your mother

ETHEL LYONS

Management and Staff
Harver Citadel Caesarea Ltd.

هكذا من الأصل

THE ASSOCIATION FOR WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL
extends a most hearty welcome
to its honoured guests arriving from
South Africa
for the
Inauguration of the
Morris Lubner Family
Soldier's Centre in Eilat

هكذا من الاصل

[N]o-overtime [a]t Shipyards [h]alves output

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

[H]AIFA. — Production at Israel [sh]ipyards has dropped by half [as] a result of a "no-overtime" [st]rike by the workers, now en[te]ring its second week. This was [st]ated here yesterday by shipyard [m]anager Yisrael Libertovsky, [wh]o said worst hit was the ship [re]pairs department.

The men are demanding re[ne]gotiation of their 1974 labour [co]ntract, which had been agreed [to] by their previous works com[mi]ttee. But the agreement was [re]jected by the workers in a [sp]ecial referendum, and the new [co]mmittee, elected a few months [ag]o, is demanding revisions in[vo]lving an estimated 12 to 15 [pe]r cent wage rise.

The Haifa Labour Council sup[po]rts the management's stand [th]at the new committee is bound [to] honour the contract accepted [by] its predecessors.

The committee yesterday de[ci]ded that it had initiated the [pa]rtial strike but said it would [ca]ll on the workers to return to [no]rmal work hours "if the mana[ge]ment agrees to renegotiate the [co]ntract."

The workers have exempted [de]fence contracts from their par[tia]l strike.

Strike threat at El Al again

[BEN]-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al [mec]hanics gang chiefs are again [thr]eatening to paralyse the airline [in p]rotest at what they consider a [syst]ematic erosion of their craft [statu]s and closing of the grade gap [whic]h had hitherto separated them [from] the 'masses' of the less-quali[fied] shop and maintenance line men.

[In] a letter sent to Transport Min[ister] Gad Ya'acobi (currently abroad [on a] lecture tour) the crew chiefs [accu]sed the El Al management for [the] poor relations between them and [the] company's board. They also [accu]sed the company for breaking [off] negotiations.

[Th]e 130 gang chiefs say that [Sund]ay's flight schedules may be [affec]ted if the El Al management [does] not resume negotiations with a [view] to satisfy their demands.

[El] Al's Sunday schedule lists 11 [outg]oing and the same number of [inco]ming flights. It is normally the [busi]est and most remunerative day [of t]he week, including a post-mid[nigh]t flight to Johannesburg.

[Th]e chiefs attempted to launch a [strik]e a fortnight ago, but were ord[ered] back to work by a labour court [injunct]ion.

[Th]e mechanics gang chiefs are [respo]nsible for job assignments, and [are] required, among other things, to [coun]tersign the planes' mechanical [chec]k-out papers.

[El] Al's public relations officer, [Ne]chai Savitsky, said yesterday [even]ing that talks with the crews [were] broken off only after they had [sent] their letter of complaint to the [mini]ster.

Food industry must rely on [o]wn initiative'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

[KIRYAT] NE'AM. — Manufacturers As[socia]tion President Mark Mosevics, [spea]king at the opening of a new [Osem] food plant here, said yester[day] the food industry needs inno[vatio]ns more than new investment [capit]al.

[In]vestments do not only have to [come] from abroad, he said, "there is [an al]ternative to very large invest[ment]s by (local) industry itself."

[Ose]m's IL20m. plant is equipped [with] the latest machinery, which will [doubl]e the country's production of [spag]etti, noodles, and other pasta [produ]cts. Biscuits will also be pro[duce]d in the plant.

[Ma]naging director E. Propper [said] that Osem exports its 450 pro[ducts] to 25 countries.

Diamond robbery in Ramat Gan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

[RAM]AT GAN. — A local diamond [deal]er, Ya'acov Gabrielov, told po[lice t]hat he was robbed yesterday [morn]ing of $50,000 worth of dia[mond]s.

[Tw]o armed men came up to him [at hi]s diamond polishing plant in [Kiryat] Hayetzira here, he said, [snatc]hed a satchel of diamonds [from] him and made off in a car.

[The]re have been a number of dia[mond] robberies lately in that part [of R]amat Gan.

[T]WIN CITY PACT was signed [this] week between Petah Tikva and [Oden]se, in Denmark, by their res[pectiv]e mayors, Yisrael Feinberg [and] Werner Dalskov. Odense, a [city] of 120,000, was the birthplace [of H]ans Christian Andersen.

[p]ub restaurant
[I]N HERZLIYA PITUAH

[B]EST STEAKS [IN] ISRAEL!

[B]EST HAMBURGERS [IN] THE WORLD!

[W]e don't have live entertain[m]ent —

[O]UR ONLY GIMMICK —

[G]OOD FOOD!

[I]t's worth the drive out!

[...]a Road, opposite Daniel Towers.

ARMENIAN Patriarch Yeghishe Derderian yesterday led his Jerusalem community in procession from church headquarters to the Armenian cemetery in the Old City in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the massacre of Armenians in Ottoman Turkey. The Patriarch's deputy, Archbishop Shahe Ajamian, who celebrated a Requiem Mass, later left for Amman to assist the Armenian community there in its memorial services. The 200,000 strong Armenian community in Lebanon yesterday put off the traditional ceremonies indefinitely in view of the strife with the terrorists in Beirut, where some 35 Armenians have been killed in the course of street clashes. The 1915 genocide was memorialized in Manhattan, New York, with a candlelight procession. Mayor Abraham Beam proclaimed the day one of "memory and dedication to human rights." (Photo by Nenejian)

Samaritan Passover tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Samaritans celebrated Passover today, with the traditional sacrifice of the paschal lamb on Mt. Grizim, Shechem, outside Nablus.

The ceremony will begin before noon, to make sure everything is concluded before nightfall. Twenty lambs, which have been tended by novitiates for the past month, will be sacrificed by men in flowing white robes.

The Samaritains camp on Mt. Gerizim — where their temple was erected in the days of Nehemiah — from the 10th of Nissan until the day after the end of Passover (their calendar no longer coincides with the Hebrew one). They are now accommodated in permanent buildings which replaced the tents of former years.

The Samaritan community, which numbers less than 500 today, is split between Holon and Shechem.

German church group comes out for Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A West German Protestant organization has petitioned the Bonn Government to "support Israel in its present difficult situation," noting that Israel had never been as isolated and in need of help as now.

In a recent visit to Israel, Dr. Barbara Just-Dahlman, chairman of the national committee of the Association of Protestant Free Professionals in West Germany, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the petition had stressed Israel's successful efforts for the economic betterment of the Arab population in the administered areas. The Arab states, on the other hand, had for 25 years failed to extend any meaningful aid to the Palestinian refugees.

Dr. Just-Dahlman, who is chief prosecutor in Mannheim, makes regular pro-Israel broadcasts on a church station in southern Germany and draws an estimated four million listeners.

Heat to bring TV troubles

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Viewers of TV channels 5-11 — especially along the coast — should not be surprised if they see horizontal lines wiggling up or down their screens in the next few days, the Communications Ministry says. The lines are part of a seasonal climatic phenomenon connected with the buildup of a sharav, the engineers say. They should go away after a time.

NOT CRICKET

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has been excluded from the Asian Cricket Confederation, set up last December at Pakistan's initiative, although she is an associate member of the International Cricket Conference.

ICC secretary Jack Bailey told *The Jerusalem Post* that the ICC could take no action over Israel's exclusion from the Asian group, since it is not an official body and is therefore outside the jurisdiction of the international conference.

A CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN in the Ramat Shikma neighbourhood of Ramat Gan is now in its fourth day, with adults and children volunteering to remove rubbish from public grounds and private yards. The campaign is sponsored by the Association for Better Housing and the Ramat Gan Municipality.

Former Safad city engineer convicted

Condemns house as unsafe, then buys it for himself

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A former city engineer was convicted yesterday of having condemned a building as unsafe, having its tenants evacuated and then buying it for himself for IL2,000 "key money."

The Magistrate's Court here found Aurel Freilich, 40, guilty of obtaining property through fraud, building without a licence and abuse of trust. Sentence is to be passed on May 4.

The building, at 2 Rehov Palmah here, had been occupied by the Vered family for 20 years. According to the evidence submitted during the trial, Freilich, who served as municipal engineer in Safad from 1967 to 1972, coveted the house. In February, 1969, he signed a demolition order on the grounds the house was unsafe, instructing the owners, the Amidar company, to evacuate the family and demolish the building immediately.

The Vered family, which had been trying unsuccessfully to purchase the house from Amidar themselves, were moved to another flat and the house was boarded up, pending its demolition.

In November, 1970, Freilich formally applied to Amidar to sell or rent him the "ruin." The application was made on an official municipality form and was stamped with the city engineer's official stamp.

In February, 1971, Amidar approved the application and rented the house to Freilich for IL2,000 key money. This nominally low sum was explained on the grounds that the new tenant had to renovate the house. Freilich made the necessary repairs without obtaining an official permit, it also emerged in court.

The complaint against Freilich was filed by the District Attorney at the request of the Vered family.

Zahal Square now Jerusalem's busiest

Planned hotel might clog it

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Hebrew University geographer has called on the Jerusalem Municipality to consider preventing the construction of a new building on the site of the demolished Fast Hotel so as to avoid construction of one of the busiest intersections in the city. Permission for a glass-enclosed hotel on the site has already been granted.

Prof. Shalom Reichman, in a lecture at Beit Agron on Wednesday night, said that Kikar Zahal (formerly Allenby Square), abutting the northwest tip of the Old City, has become the busiest intersection in the city centre, according to just-released traffic counts. (The title had formerly been held by Kikar Paris, the intersection of Agron-King George-Rambam.) In view of this substantial increase in traffic, Reichman said that the plans for a new hotel on the site should be looked at again.

A Municipal official said last night that cancellation of the building permit for the hotel would involve prohibitive compensation payments to the owners. "Who'll give us the money for it?" he asked.

A top city planner revealed yesterday that he and his colleagues had discussed the possibility of preventing construction of the new hotel after seeing the view opened up of the city wall following the demolition of the Fast. Because of the compensation payments involved, however, the subject was not proposed in any official context. "It would give us a wonderful square," the planner said.

The 2½-dunam tract was part of the land around the Old City walls between the New and Jaffa Gates which was expropriated by the Government after the Six Day War.

The Armenian Patriarchate, which had owned the site, sued the Government when it was revealed that the site had been sold to the owners of the Devora Hotel in Tel Aviv for IL3,052,000 for the construction of a hotel. The Patriarchate contended that the land had been expropriated from them for park purposes and not for a commercial enterprise.

Some 80 families which had occupied the building when it was on the armistice line were re-housed in order for the Fast Hotel to be demolished.

The new building, designed by architects Arye and Eldar Sharon, will be the same height as the Fast — two storeys — and have the same floor space. It will, however, be enclosed by a facade of dark glass designed to reflect the walls of the Old City across the street. This departure from the Jerusalem by-law demanding stone facades was approved by the local and district planning committees but the general public has been unaware of it.

Canadian students replan Ein Kerem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE REPLANNING of two old Jerusalem quarters was the project to which 17 Canadian architecture students recently devoted four months' work at the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design.

The graduate students, who attend the University of British Columbia, undertook the Jerusalem project as part of their regular course of studies. Accompanied by two teachers, they drew up plans for the redesigning of the Musrara Quarter and Ein Karem while working in cooperation with Bezalel's Department of Environmental and Industrial Design. Their work was shown to Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti and city planners. The Canadian school has in recent years conducted similar programmes in Venice, Paris and Athens.

IDF now accepts some diabetics

TEL AVIV. — The Defence Forces are now accepting young diabetics if they can keep their sugar level in balance "easily," Professor Zvi Laron, of Beilinson Hospital, said here this week. He was reporting on the success of his long struggle to achieve this.

The Army is still not conscripting diabetics and will reject severe cases among those volunteering.

Prof. Laron was speaking on the occasion of next week's international Beilinson Symposium on the Balance of Diabetes in Juveniles, and International Symposium on the Adipose Child.

The first symposium will be bringing 150 of the world's leading doctors from 14 countries. Among the topics to be discussed will be "implanting an artificial pancreas whose flow of insulin will be regulated by a tiny computer, also implanted in the human body." Experiments for this are now being carried on in animals, Prof. Laron said.

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26.4 TALES OF HOFFMANN
27.4 COUNTESS MARITZA

Kupat Holim wants to extend dental service

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim plans to double its dental capacity within 12 to 18 months, so that at least half the sick fund's members will turn to its dentists when they need treatment. This emerged from a meeting, earlier this week, of the Kupat Holim Central Committee. The chief dentist of the organization intimated he did not see how this could possibly be done with the present medical staff.

Asher Yadlin, administrative director of the Histadrut Sick Fund, went as far as to suggest "issuing Kupat Holim members with dental insurance." For a monthly fee — which he did not specify — a member and his family would be entitled to free dental care. He suggested initiating this system first in large work places, encompassing the entire labour force, and later admitting anyone who cared to pay the monthly insurance fee.

(At present, Kupat Holim has a dental system, but its members pay for each treatment, as they would at a private dentist.)

Arieh Schatz, committee member in charge of dentistry, noted that only about one quarter of the sick fund present membership visit Kupat Holim dentists; the others go to private dentists, who, he said, charge twice as much.

Statistics show that the average citizen sees his dentist only once in three years, for an average series of nine treatments.

Dr. Arye Goldenberg, chief dentist of Kupat Holim, pointed out that the lack of dentists and assistants had to be considered in broadening the scope of the service. Some 25 per cent of the organization's dentists were past pension age (60 for women, 65 for men), and 12 per cent were more than 70 years old. Moreover, only 20 per cent of the country's dentists were "employees," and 80 per cent were found private practice. (The situation is reversed for doctors — 90 per cent of the physicians were in public employ, and only 10 per cent were in private practice.)

(A steady stream of dental practitioners from the Soviet Union are being retrained as dental physicians.)

Immigrant penmen say they can't find outlets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Complaints about the difficulties of finding work and publishers for immigrant journalists and writers were voiced at a meeting this week at the Tzavta Club in Tel Aviv.

Several among the 70 newcomers present charged publishing firms with refusal to translate and publish works by newcomers. They also found fault with daily newspapers who "have done little to absorb immigrant journalists, despite financial help offered by the Absorption Ministry to those who do so."

Plans were announced at the meeting to establish a permanent seminar for immigrant writers and journalists to retrain them for cultural work in youth and sport centres and labour councils. In addition, a central publishing house for works by immigrants will be set up. An Absorption Ministry official said his office will offer a standing loan up to IL10,000 to each author for the publication of his work or its translation.

A COMPLAINT that part of the new phosphate plant now going up at Har Hor, halfway between Oron and Eilat, is encroaching on a planned nature reserve has been lodged by the Nature Protection Society with Interior Minister Yosef Burg. The Society also charges that the project has not yet been approved by the regional planning committee.

Would meet Palestinians, not PLO: Ya'acobi

Jerusalem Post Staff

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi has denied he told an American newspaperman that Israel could meet with PLO representatives at Geneva. In a message to *The Jerusalem Post* sent from the U.S., where he is currently visiting, Ya'acobi said he had spoken of "Palestinian Arabs" and the newsman — a "Wall Street Journal" interviewer — had mistakenly taken this to mean the PLO.

Ya'acobi was interviewed by the "Wall Street Journal" before he left for the U.S. The interview appeared this week and was reported in yesterday's *The Jerusalem Post*.

Ya'acobi said he had told the interviewer that Israel "does not rule out the participation of Palestinian Arabs at Geneva or in any other negotiation if they are part of a recognized Arab delegation."

He had added that "an Arab-Palestinian state with its capital in Amman is the way to give political expression to the Palestinians who are a majority of the citizens of Jordan today."

According to the "Wall Street Journal" interviewer, Ya'acobi had expressed, as his "personal opinion," the view that Israel could meet with PLO representative, including Arafat, if they were part of a Jordanian delegation to the Geneva Conference.

Mr. Ya'acobi is touring the U.S. on a UJA speaking mission.

WISSOTZKY
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TEA

Top quality

Allon expected to return visit of Swedish FM

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Swedish Foreign Minister, Sven Andersson, ended a three-day official visit here yesterday morning with the expressed hope that the talks he began here with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon could be continued "in the near future, when Mr. Allon comes to Sweden."

It is understood Mr. Allon has accepted his counterpart's invitation to visit Sweden, although no date has been set.

Mr. Andersson, who also met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other government officials, said at the airport that his talks here were "frank" and had given him a complete picture of Israel's policies regarding the present Middle East situation. He added that he had been particularly impressed by Israel's achievements and its ability to produce despite the pressure of preparedness for war.

Replying to a question, the Swedish Minister said his country would not hesitate to help achieve a Middle East settlement if a framework could be found.

"At present," he said, "our only possibility is to operate within the framework of the United Nations (Sweden is a member of the Security Council) and with other countries to reduce tension in the area."

In response to another question, he said the laws of his country cannot prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from opening an information bureau in Stockholm. The only condition is that they respect the laws of Sweden, he said.

Mr. Andersson, his wife and five aides were seen off at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Allon, senior Foreign Ministry officials and the Swedish and Israel ambassadors.

Austrian Agriculture Minister ends visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Austrian Agriculture Minister, Oskar Weiss, left here yesterday after a four-day official visit, as guest of Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, during which he toured farming installations.

He said on departure there was much room for cooperation between Austria and Israel, especially in the areas of afforestation, field crops, supply of seeds and research. (Itim)

TEN IMMIGRANT hostels — in Arad, Beersheba, Nahariya and Haifa — will be closed in the next few months, because, the Jewish Agency says, of the slump in new arrivals.

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The French socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand, has offended the Soviet Union many times in recent years. As a result the Russians four times withdrew an invitation to him to visit the country. This week he has eventually made the trip. Jack Maurice reports.

A socialist critic goes to Moscow

PARIS. — FRANCOIS MITTERRAND, the First Secretary of the French Socialist Party, left on Wednesday for Moscow on his first official visit to the Soviet Union. The French Socialist leader has been waiting impatiently to make this journey for four years. But four times the Soviets withdrew their invitation. Two years ago they took offence when Mitterrand criticized the discriminatory treatment of Soviet Jews. Twice they informed him apologetically that the time was not ripe. The latest postponement was announced on April 10, only four days before the date set for Mitterrand's arrival in the Soviet capital.

The French Socialists took with more than a pinch of salt the Soviet explanation for the last delay: the urgent need to finalize details of the fifth economic plan and to prepare for the celebrations on May 8, which will mark the 30th anniversary of V-Day in Europe. But exactly a week after the Russians called off Mitterrand's trip, an obvious explanation came to hand: the removal of Alexander Shelepin, who had figured as a prominent rival against Leonid Brezhnev for power in the Kremlin, from the ruling Politburo.

The unexpected departure of Shelepin ended a prolonged battle for control of the Politburo. Shelepin, who headed the KGB (secret police) under Nikita Khruschev, had just had a rough ride on a visit to Britain. He was hounded by angry demonstrators wherever he went. After his downfall there were suggestions in Moscow that he had been sent to Britain so that his chilly reception there would provide a pretext for ousting him.

Mitterrand, of course, knew nothing of what was brewing in the Kremlin when a Soviet embassy official in Paris delivered the message putting off his visit. There were plenty of reasons for him to believe that, yet again, he was the victim of diplomatic options taken in Moscow and of the political tactics of the French Communist Party. Taken together these arguments could provide a convincing explanation of the cavalier treatment meted out to him from Moscow.

Francois Mitterrand ... waiting for four years to make the journey. (AP)

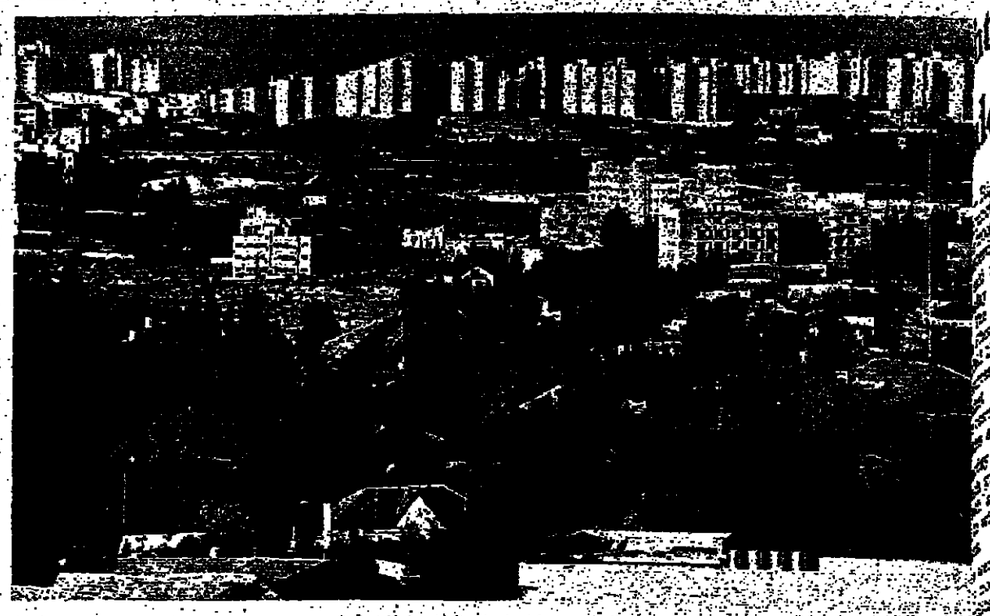
The Soviet leaders have long combined their ideological struggle against the capitalist system with a policy of peaceful coexistence with capitalist states. Mitterrand and the French Socialist Party have been among the whipping boys of this doctrine. The Soviet propaganda machine has been put to work to pursue the offensive against the class enemies, to warn the peoples of Communist countries against the seductions of their adversaries and to preach the final victory of Communism all over the world.

Simultaneously those responsible for the state apparatus in the U.S.S.R. must grapple with the realities of the present, maintain courteous relations with foreign governments and negotiate profitable trade deals with the most developed capitalist countries. But the priority is no longer to urge the world proletariat to shake off their chains. The Soviet Union's first concern is to ensure the economic well being of their own people.

This attitude explains the apparently curious support which Moscow has given to the most unpopular statesmen and reactionary regimes of the West. Eastern European newspapers were the last to announce the Watergate scandal. Cambodian Republican diplomats were welcomed in Moscow right up to the eve of Phnom Penh's fall. Leonid Brezhnev, as Party Secretary General — a job which Lenin compared to a cook's — is the man who has to stir the ill-assorted ingredients of the Soviet Union's ideology and diplomacy. Francois Mitterrand does not have access to the cookbook. But, since he has already tasted some of its less appetizing recipes, the removal of his visit from the menu could not have come as a complete surprise.

The Soviet Union has long been suspect among French Socialists of preferring General de Gaulle and his successors to a President Mitterrand governing in alliance with the Communists. The French Communist Party was openly critical of the visit which the Soviet ambassador in Paris, Tchervonenko, paid to the rightwing candidate Giscard D'Estaing during the presidential election campaign last spring. This incident, which probably helped Giscard to scoop the votes he needed for his narrow victory over Mitterrand, was proof of the low esteem in which the Soviets hold the Socialist leader. It was also a demonstration that the French Communists do not take all their orders from Moscow and that their lines of communication are not permanently open. The genuine annoyance of Georges Marchais, Secretary General of the French Communist Party, over not being informed of the last postponement of Mitterrand's visit, bears further testimony of this situation.

The Soviet leadership appears to have come to the conclusion — confirmed by the favourable impression which French Premier Jacques Chirac produced in Moscow last month — that President Giscard is a better bet than Mitterrand as a bulwark against American domination of France. The Soviets have been careful not to join in Marchais' condemnation of France's closer ties to Nato. (In fact, the French armed forces have never stopped taking part in joint manoeuvres with the Americans or sharing the Nato early alert system — NADGE — against a Soviet nuclear attack). The Kremlin are counting on Giscard's support at the European Security and Cooperation Conference and will give him a red carpet welcome in Moscow in the autumn.



French Hill housing development forms skyline in north-east Jerusalem. (Rub

EVEN THE BEST-LAID PLAN MAY TURN TO 'FARCE'

The men who seem to shape the country with their own hands — the physical planning authorities — gathered together recently to discuss their trade and found themselves wringing their hands over their helplessness.

Instead of discussing planning problems, the spent much of their time discussing the ofte maddening nature of Israeli society whic they claim undermines their work. Abraha Babinovich reports.

"WE'RE JUST COLOURING pieces of paper," said Jerusalem's top planning authority. "It's a farce."

Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti was speaking about the plans for Jerusalem he and his department had been laboriously working on for years. The appraisal, delivered at a seminar in Netanya earlier this month, may have been over-dramatic, but it reflected the frustration felt by many of those ostensibly responsible for shaping the physical development of Israel's towns.

Eighty of these planning officials had gathered at the beach resort to spend two days discussing how to improve the country's planning system and thereby, presumably, make Israel a handsomer and pleasanter place to live in. The seminar had been organized by the Interior Ministry on the 10th anniversary of the enactment of the Building and Planning Law, the framework for planning in this country.

La wand reality

Almost all speakers pointed to the abyss between law and reality, as a result of which all manner of abuse is heaped on the Israeli townscape. It did not make much difference what the law said, one official remarked, because we are experts at circumventing the law. This is the heritage of *bitsuism* — the cult of "getting things done" which helped the country's rapid development, but often meant not being showed down by the niceties of the law. When the Housing Ministry and municipalities violate the law, it is no wonder that private contractors and individuals often put up buildings where they choose, hoping to get away with a modest fine at worst.

In addition, the nature of the Israeli political system, with its precarious coalitions at local government level, makes for "you-scratch-my-back-I-scratch-yours" arrangements, in which exceptions to the legally approved plans are generously granted.

Real decisions

BENVENISTI saw the whole planning process being reduced to absurdity by built-in contradictions. While his planners are drawing coloured maps purportedly showing what the capital should look like, he said, the real decisions about the city's physical development are being made by outside agencies over whom the planners have no control—principally the Ministries which decide budget allocations.

Elected officials, said Benvenisti, are supposed to lay down policy guidelines for the professional planners to follow. In reality, however, it is the planners who are forced to make value judgments because they cannot wait for the politicians to make up their minds. "The politicians let them because they don't want to commit themselves." When they see the cost of the planners' decision, the politicians often try to backtrack, thereby causing greater turmoil.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Jerusalem District Planner Mordechai Sahar.

"We're living with three systems. There's the morning norm, which is that of planners working in their office. There's the afternoon norm in the mayor's office, which is that of political considerations. Then there's the norm of budget allocations."

"Planning is a ball batted in the air between vested interests and coming to rest in the first open space," said Zvi Terlo, director-general of the Justice Ministry.

David Reznik, District Commissioner in Tel Aviv, said that planners had become servants of private contractors, whose objective was increased building percentages.

"The planners just want to find favour in the eyes of those pursuing the golden egg."

Behaviour normal

ALTHOUGH they had come together to discuss the law, it was not in the law that many saw the principal remedy. What was needed, said a number of the participants, was not new laws but new norms of behaviour. For this, it was essential, among other things, to have a concerned public making an outcry whenever politicians or planners strayed over the line. Such a public could be encouraged by making information about new plans readily available and not treating then as state secrets.

Jacob Dash, head of planning for the Interior Ministry, noted that even many planning professionals only knew about the Hilton Hotel in the Capital when they saw it rising into the air to become the most prominent landmark in West Jerusalem.

Efforts had to be made in the schools, the participants agreed, in order to raise a generation sensitive to the environment.

"Education does work," said a legal adviser, "We've taught people not to pick flowers. We can make them aware of the environment" Said Terlo: "An uneducated citizenry permits the authorities to run wild."

The significance of the law in the planning process was also slighted by those who said that what was needed was not new laws but better planners. "We haven't educated a generation of architects and planners worthy of the name," said Yosef Tamir, head of the Knesset Interior and Ecology Committee.

Nevertheless, many of the participants agreed that planning could be improved — to a great lesser extent — by improve in the law. The case was put strongly by Prof. Nathaniel field who said that the Israeli ning law was already out when it was adopted a decad Most of it, he said, is base Mandatory planning law principal object was preser of the land of the Bible an development of a modern state British, on the other hand, begun to radically change own planning laws more fis years ago and were still noti

"How can a conservative like Britain be so revolut while a virile young country Israel is so conservative" Prof. Lichfield, who has done sive planning in both coun (Lichfield's remarks were st challenged by Dash, who sai Israeli law was a progressive of legislation envied by many tries.

Proposed changes

Following are some of changes recommended:

- Plans submitted to the rities should include alter courses of action — with sp als of their respective advan and disadvantages — so that telligent choice can be made vid Wajnshall, director-gener the Housing Ministry).

The District Planning Co sions must be required state the reasons for their dec to prove these are made wit public interest in mind and n a result of "logrolling" or changes of favours between various Ministries represented the commission. (Yosef Sch Jerusalem Municipality planne

- New planning districts be formed on the basis of muting areas or other rational ning criteria and not be defin at present by city lines or othe ministrative boundaries. (Prof. Shachar of the Hebrew Unive Geography Department).

To an outsider attending symposium, the most notable ture was how hard-nosed sionals who had come togethe analyze the nuts and bolts of ning law found themselves ing again and again to the of Israeli society and the infuse it with an awareness the environment in which it It was plainly not sentiment or fashion which moved them raise the subject but a feeling without such broad awareness the part of the general and therefore on the part of political leadership — the best plans are not much more "coloured pieces of paper." remains is to work out a nuts bolts programme to implement wispy-sounding notion. For this planners and the educators will have to plan to talk to each o

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Derby fights back to take league

AFTER OVERCOMING great difficulties, Derby County's name will be engraved again on the English soccer league First Division championship trophy. It's been the closest ever battle for the treasured prize.

The Derby players didn't need to wait until the last kick of the season before knowing victory was theirs. The result was beyond doubt on Wednesday night after Ipswich, their only possible rivals, could only draw 1-1 with Manchester City. The season ends tomorrow.

The race for the Championship was the tightest in the century-long history of the English League. Even late in the season about 10 clubs still had a chance of grabbing the title. Then Derby came with a late run which caught their rivals by surprise.

Derby has a star-studded lineup, including England internationals Roy Mcfarland and Colin Todd, to help them in the European Champions' Cup campaign next season.

But for a long while the club was beset with internal problems which threatened to wreck the team which won the championship for the first time in 1972. The trouble involved fiery manager Brian Clough who was fired and replaced by former Derby captain Dave Mackay. At one point, the Derby players threatened to strike in protest, but gradually Mackay won their confidence.

HOCKEY

IN THE National Hockey League playoffs (best four-of-seven) the New York Islanders defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 on Sunday. The Penguins now lead the series 3 games to 1. The Buffalo Sabres scored five goals in the last period to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 6-2 on Sunday. The Sabres have outscored Chicago 17-9 in the four games played and lead 3 to 1 in the series.

A brilliant effort by Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden paced Montreal to a 4-0 win over Vancouver on Saturday. The Canadians lead in the series 3 games to 1.

In the World Hockey Association playoffs (best four-of-seven), the San Diego Mariners defeated Toronto 4-3 on Friday to take a 3 to 2 lead in their series. Minnesota, with Walton scoring 3 goals, defeated New England 6-1 on Saturday to win their series 4 games to 2. Minnesota won on Friday 4-0.

GOLF

ARNOLD PALMER eagled the final hole on Sunday to win the $67,000 Spanish Open golf championship by one stroke. Palmer came from behind to shoot a 72-hole total of 283, five strokes under par. The $9,000 first-place money was the first winner's cheque Palmer has picked up since he won the Bob Hope Desert Classic early in 1973.

BASKETBALL

IN THE National Basketball Association playoffs (best four-of-seven) Elvin Hayes scored 46 points on Sunday to lead the Washington Bullets to a 97-93 victory over the Buffalo Braves. The victory gave the Bullets a 3-2 lead in the series. On Friday night, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo scored 50 points and pulled down 21 rebounds as the Braves won 108-102.

At Chicago, Bob Love scored 30 points on Sunday to spark the Chicago Bulls to a 104-77 rout over Kansas City-Omaha and a 3-2 lead in their series. On Friday Kansas City-Omaha won 104-100.

On Saturday, Houston defeated the Boston Celtics 117-102. Houston's victory cut its deficit to 2 games to 1. Also on Saturday, Fred Brown scored 37 points to lead the Seattle Super-Sonics to an 111-94 victory over Golden State. The victory evens their series at 2 games apiece.

In the American Basketball Association playoffs (best four-of-seven) the Denver Nuggets defeated Indiana in the opening game of the Western Division finals 131-128 on Monday, despite Indiana's George McGinnis's 39 points, 21 rebounds and 8 assists.

BASEBALL

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK — Nolan Ryan won his fourth straight game on Sunday as California defeated the White Sox 8-4. Ryan walked nine and struck out five... Juan Marichal announced his retirement. The great right-handed pitcher was picked up by the Los Angeles Dodgers in spring training as a free agent and lost his only game for them... The Baltimore Orioles traded catcher Earl Williams back to the Atlanta Braves in exchange for minor league pitcher Jimmy Freeman and an unspecified amount of cash... Leading batters in the major leagues in games through Sunday are — National League — 1. Morgan, Cincinnati 417. 2. Monday, Chicago 417. 3. Stargell, Pittsburgh .417. American League — 1. Chalk, California .533. 2. Carew, Minnesota .464. 3. Lynn, Boston .423... Randy Jones of San Diego shut out Houston 4-0 on Monday and now has not allowed an earned run in 25 innings... Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter on Tuesday as Texas beat Oakland 2-1.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
AFTER TUESDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1½
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1½
New York	5	6	.455	2
Montreal	4	7	.364	3

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	8	4	.667	—
San Francisco	7	6	.538	1½
Atlanta	8	7	.533	1½
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	1½
Cincinnati	8	8	.500	2
Houston	4	11	.267	5½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	4	.556	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1
New York	5	7	.417	1½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	1½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas city	9	3	.750	—
Oakland	9	5	.643	1
California	6	6	.500	3
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4
Texas	5	8	.385	4½
Chicago	4	9	.308	5½

OLYMPICS

DIRECTORS of the Canadian Track and Field Association have approved a decision not to invite South Africa to participate in pre-Olympic competition in Montreal this summer.

Ken Twigg, Executive director of the association, said last week that the directors resolved that "For all 1975 competitions the Association will only accept entries from countries who are in good standing with the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the International Olympic Committee." South Africa is a member of the federation but not the IOC.

A report from Pretoria on March 17 quoted Prof. Hannes Botha, chairman of the South African Amateur Athletic Union, as saying his country had been invited to send a team to a pre-Olympic track and field meet in Montreal in July.

Egypt to try Libyans for torturing its nationals

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt plans to try two Libyans on charges of killing an Egyptian worker and torturing 264 others, the Prosecutor General's office said here yesterday.

The two Libyans, a policeman and a bus driver, were arrested on Monday at the border post of Salloum, to which they had brought Egyptian workers being expelled. During interrogation, the Prosecutor's office said, the Libyan police corporal admitted that Egyptian workers had been rounded up from three cities, held for four days without food or water, "whipped, clubbed with sticks, pipes and rifle butts, and repeatedly doused with cold water to prevent them from sleeping."

The decision to put the two Libyans on trial followed a strong denunciation of the Tripoli regime in Egypt's People's Assembly. Several speakers described Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi as "isolated in the Arab world because of his sick acts."

This latest slanging match between Egypt and Libya — more serious than any previous — developed after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described Gaddafi in an April 12 interview published in Kuwait as "100 per cent sick."

Sadat was believed to be replying to Libyan newspaper criticism, allegedly inspired by Gaddafi, that Sadat was trying to make himself the new Pasha of Egypt and that his wife had spent millions of pounds on clothes.

Libya delivered a protest note to Egypt threatening to sever relations, which the Cairo government rejected. At the same time Egypt warned Gaddafi and Libya's Revolutionary Command Council that they would be held responsible if anything happened to the estimated 200,000 Egyptian workers in Libya.

Yemen closes i Beirut mission

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Beirut bassy of the Yemen Arab Repub was closed down yesterday in test against Tuesday's abortive tempt on the life of the comm roving ambassador, Ahmed Shami.

Ambassador Abdel Koddous Wazir told newsmen that he other embassy officials would le for home later in the day.

A statement issued by the meni Government on Wedne said it had decided to close embassy "to safeguard the unity Arab ranks and the brotherly r tions between the two countries

Shami was shot and wounded unknown gunmen while driving a Beirut street.

S.S. MEETING — Hamburg ficials have cancelled a planned me ing of former S.S. men due to held in the city from May 9 to following protests by several an Nazi organizations.

המועצה לביטחון השלום

A New Political Initiative

(Decisions from the summary of the Citizens' Rights Movement political debate)

The Citizens' Rights Movement calls on the Government to initiate a general political programme by setting defined goals on the road to peace. This programme must emphasize Israel's sincere desire for peace with all hostile neighbours, its willingness to make territorial concessions and to solve the Palestinian problem on the basis of arrangements to ensure peace and security. The Government of Israel must declare its readiness to negotiate with any representative Palestinian party that recognizes Israel and its right to exist as a sovereign state.

We believe peace can be achieved in this region through cooperation between the sides and assistance from the super-powers. To advance this cause we call on the Government to work for continuing cooperation with the United States and for understanding with the Soviet Union and other nations.

The people expect from their government, a courageous and realistic policy that strives for true peace. The clear expression of such a policy will doubtless win the Government the understanding and support of the general public. The nation knows that peace has its price, and that our basic desire is for peace, not territorial expansion.

The Citizens' Rights Movement views with concern the cynicism that characterizes the super-powers' attitude towards smaller nations. It joins those who call upon the super-powers to work for an end to the killing in Indochina and for the survival of the Kurdish nation.

The Citizens' Rights Movement appeals to every party and movement, and other political organizations to join this effort to establish a united front for the formation of a total political programme for the achievement of peace.

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KHMER ROUGE CELEBRATE

Fighting in Laos as leaders urge truce

...TIANE. — Rightist Laotian troops have regained control of an ...rtant road junction and an airfield which they lost to pro-Commu... Pathet Lao troops north of here earlier this week, rightist military ...ces said yesterday.

...e sources said fighting, which ...ed on Tuesday night, resumed ...Wednesday. The rightist troops ...tured Sala Phou Khoune junc... and an airfield 150 km north of ...iane the sources said. A mem... the Pathet Lao delegation ...oint peace committee, confirm... "hostilities are continuing."

...lier yesterday the coalition ...ment which groups both fac... ordered both armed forces to ...firing and to withdraw to their ...ious positions.

...e two sides were told to carry ... the order by noon tomorrow to ...le a joint military team to in... igate. The junction is on the ...km long Route 13 which con... Vientiane with the royal ca... of Luang Prabang in the ...ntains to the north. A week of ...llery duels and bombing raids ... interrupted to allow diplomats ... officials to return to Vientiane ...n an official ceremony in Luang ...bang.

...lthough casualties were few and ... battle was sufficiently well-or... ...d to allow for diplomatic pro... ...ties it was the most serious ...reak of fighting since the fac... ...s signed a peace agreement and ...ed the coalition government two ...rs ago.

...esterday, the Laotian coalition ...ernment decided in principle to ...gnize the Vietcong's Provisional ...olutionary Government. A gov... ...ment spokesman said the closure ...the Laotian Embassy in Saigon ... Friday for security reasons did ... mean that relations with Saigon ... been severed.

...Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge ...terday began three days of mass ...monies to celebrate its victory ... mourn the dead, but the virtual ...s blackout in the country con... ...ed one week after the fall of ...nom Penh.

...fficial sources in Bangkok said ...y had heard reports of political ...ls in the Cambodian capital, but ...s could not be confirmed. Other ...ervers speculated the Khmer ...ge were experiencing difficulties ... organizing the government and ...ulation and that differences ...ng the various factions of the ...urgent movement also may have ...faced. (Reuter, AP)

Saigon accused of using 'Hitler' bomb

SAIGON. — North Vietnam yesterday accused the U.S. and South Vietnam of Hitler-type acts for allegedly introducing into the Vietnam War a new anti-personnel weapon that kills by absorbing oxygen.

Radio Hanoi and the official Communist newspaper "People's Daily" said the South Vietnamese had begun using a bomb called the CBU55 which allegedly burns up oxygen and kills troops by either fire or suffocation.

"The crime perpetrated by the U.S. and its stooge in using a weapon banned by international law is comparable only to the crimes committed by Hitler war criminals in the past," Radio Hanoi quoted the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry as saying.

Saigon sources confirmed that the bomb, which absorbs oxygen and causes suffocation within a 200-metre radius, killing everyone within range, had been used during the battle for the lost provincial capital of Xuan Loc, east of Saigon on Monday. (UPI, Reuter)

'Jewish guards'

PARIS (JTA). — The French police yesterday released six members of an "order sqquad" who protected a meeting of Israeli sympathizers at a conference at the University of Paris this week. "Order squads" were formed by Jewish student militants to guard the conference after organizers had received threats.

As the meeting broke up on Tuesday evening, the police intervened and found the six youths in the back of a small van, which was loaded with Molotov cocktails, clubs, iron bars and helmets.

The students told a JTA reporter they had been charged with violation of the Article 6 of the Penal code, the carrying of offensive weapons, and would probably go on

With raised fists these children participate in the campaign-closing rally of the Portuguese Communist Party at the First-of-May Stadium in Lisbon on Wednesday night. (AP radiophoto)

Victory for moderates expected

Calls for revolt as Lisbon goes to polls

LISBON. — Leaders of five extreme left splinter groups have denounced today's national elections in Portugal as a bourgeois farce, and have called on workers to take up arms and overthrow the government on May 1.

The leftist leaders, who are not believed to command wide support, issued their call for a new revolution in radio addresses winding up their electoral campaigns on Wednesday night.

However, Brig. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the military security chief, went on national television early yesterday to warn that the military would put down with force any outbreak of violence during today's voting for a 247-member Constituent Assembly to draft a new constitution.

The leftist groups include the Trotskyist International Communist League and the Maoist Communist Electoral Front.

Opinion polls say that the Conservatives, together with the Socialist and Liberal parties were expected to share the majority of the votes.

The Communist Party is expected to gain about 10 to 15 per cent of the ballots with its allies in the Portuguese Democratic Movement taking about an equal amount.

The five left-wing splinter groups and the popular Monarchist Party are expected to win less than 5 per cent.

The moderate socialist and liberal parties say that the country is unprepared for the kind of socialism currently being decreed from the top. They believe that an impressive socialist-liberal majority in the Assembly, with a fair showing by the more conservative centre social democrats, will encourage moderates among the military leaders to curb the radical officers, who have seized the reins of power with vocal Communist support, and thus stop the drift toward a military dictatorship.

If the forecasts are borne out, there is a risk of conflict after the election between two rival centres of authority — one revolutionary, the other based on traditional popular vote. (UPI, AP)

Two UK children killed daily by parents

LONDON (AP). — Two children are killed by their parents in the United Kingdom every day, a leading British psychiatrist told a Royal Society of Health conference yesterday.

Dr. John Howells, director of the Institute of Family Psychiatry, Ipswich, also told the meeting at Eastbourne that many more children were maimed in mind and body.

Society was mistaken to believe that there was a "mystical bond" between mother and child. Many children, the victims of violence, would flourish if taken away from their parents. The choice, was sometimes "separation or death."

On Wednesday a government inquiry into the killing of a three-year-old London girl by her mother said that negligence by state health and welfare agencies had led to the tragedy.

Tapline denies taking-up pipe

BEIRUT (UPI). — A spokesman for the Trans Arabian Pipeline (Tapline) yesterday denied newspaper reports that the company had begun dismantling part of its pipeline in southern Lebanon.

The pipeline, which carries Saudi Arabian crude to the south Lebanon terminal of Zahrani, was closed by the company on February 9. Tapline officials said the cause was the now-cheaper tanker rates and a dispute with Beirut on the price of crude sold to Lebanon. As to dismantling, a spokesman said: "We have taken some technical precautionary measures because the pipeline is not in use, but we are definitely not dismantling anything."

State to take major share in Leyland for £700m. in capital

LONDON (Reuter). — The British Government is to take a majority shareholding in British Leyland, the country's largest car manufacturer, in return for massive state financial aid, Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced yesterday.

A report on the troubled corporation's future by Sir Don Ryder, the government's industrial adviser, and a team of experts had recommended a capital injection by the government of up to £700m. over the next four years.

It said the government should be prepared to provide £200m. in equity capital now and up to £50m. in long-term loan capital in stages between 1976 and 1978.

British Leyland, formed in 1968 by a merger of the British Motor Corporation and Leylands, sought state aid recently to keep it afloat in the face of mounting losses. It employs 170,000 men in its various car and truck divisions.

Before its shares were suspended on the Stock Exchange on Wednesday pending details of the government's plans, they had sunk to 6¼ pence from a 1969 high of 91 pence. The company's present capital valuation is only £37m.

The report recommended changes in British Leyland's top management, but these were not given in an abridged version of the report published as Mr. Wilson addressed parliament.

Sources in the car industry said that Lord Stokes, chairman of the corporation since its founding, is to become president, and the new chairman will be Mr. Alexander Park, 48, at present the firm's finance director. The present managing director, John Barber will move out, the sources said.

Ali may fight in Cairo

CHIGACO (AP). — If promoters come up with the cash, Egypt may be the site of a September fight between heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and former title holder Joe Frazier, Ali's manager said yesterday.

If that deal falls through, Ali's camp will entertain an offer from another group of promoters to hold an Ali-Frazier match in New Orleans before mid-October, said Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

Muhammad said promoters have until the end of this month to guarantee a 5-million-dollar-plus purse for Ali and lesser purses for Frazier and other unidentified fighters in preliminary matches. The purses may total for the entire fight card up to $12m., Muhammad said.

Ali would get $5m., plus a share of closed circuit television and travel, training and other expenses. Frazier's expenses also would be paid in addition to a guaranteed purse.

The Egyptian deal is being put together with other promoters by Don King Productions, Inc., who engineered the $5m. purse for Ali when he regained the title from George Foreman in Zaire.

Ali's next fight is on May 16 in Las Vegas against Ron Lyle.

U.S. warned of terrorist nuclear bomb

WASHINGTON (AP). — The head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said yesterday that the possibility exists that terrorists could build a crude nuclear bomb and detonate an explosion "that would change the world."

Director Fred Ikle told the U.S. Senate's government operations committee there was also the possibility that some countries would attempt to use the plutonium produced by nuclear power plants to make their own bombs, thus touching off local arms races. New technology was making it far easier for non-nuclear nations with some industrial capacity to make their own bombs.

The committee was told by U.S. Government representatives that the U.S. exported $421m. worth of nuclear material to other countries last year and that nuclear sales were expected to total at least $5,000m. at present prices over the next 10 years.

Ikle was testifying at the opening of hearings into a bill requiring that all U.S. nuclear exports be made only after a finding that the safeguards in the recipient country against theft, diversion and sabotage were at least comparable to safeguards required to obtain a commercial licence in the U.S.

Senator John Glenn, Democrat-Ohio, said after hearing Ikle's testimony: "We're almost bordering on an atomci arms-out-of control."

Dollar makes slight gains in Europe

...USSELS (UPI). — The U.S. dol... trying to recover from a sudden ...ge on Wednesday, made slight ...s on some European money mar... yesterday although it remained ...ts seven-week low in Paris. Gold, ...efiting from the dollar's misfor...es, started the day on the up...d trend, but profit-taking cut its ...e back by the close of trad...

Gold finished the day in Zurich and London at $167.25 an ounce, down $1.00 from Wednesday's close in Switzerland and a drop of 75 cents in London.

In Frankfurt the dollar was up from 2.3640 marks to 2.37, In Zurich from 2.5440 francs to 2.5470, and in Amsterdam from 2.41 guilders to 2.4155.

Egyptian legislators off for U.S. visit

CAIRO (AP). — A 13-member delegation from Egypt's Peoples Assembly leaves today for a two-week visit to the U.S. the first by an Egyptian parliamentary delegation in nine years. Invited by the U.S. Congress, the delegation, will meet with U.S. legislators, President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

...ontreal Olympic shake-up after PLO tour

...NTREAL (JTA). — A Montreal ...ice official said on Wednesday ...t security measures for the 1976 ...ympic Games had been changed ...lowing reports that several Pa...tine Liberation Organization ter...ists had visited Montreal recent... and had a good look at the site ... the Games.

Assistant Montreal Police chief ...rman Toupin said the terrorists ...t the city after their actions had ...n recorded by Police security ...ces. He told reporters the entire ...urity system "is going to be ...anged following these indiscre...ns."

Meanwhile, Israel's UN Ambas...dor-designate Haim Herzog said ... an interview on Canadian Na...nal Television that "had the Ger...n police listened to the Israeli ...rnings, the Munich massacre of ...aeli athletes by Arabs at the ...72 Olympics could have very well ...en averted."

Maudling to visit Israel

...NDON. — Reginald Maudling, ...itish Opposition spokesman on for...n affairs, will visit Israel this ...mmer as a guest of the Israel Gov...nment. The invitation was extend... recently by Foreign Minister Yi...l Allon.

Maudling is a former Home Secre...ry and a leading member of the ...nservative Party in Britain. He ...s forced to resign from the last ...ry government because of his in...lvement with architect John Poul...n who was jailed for bribing local ...uncillors in order to win housing ...ntracts.

Only recently appointed to the ...st of Shadow Foreign Secretary, ...audling made his maiden speech ... foreign affairs earlier this month. ...t he stressed that he intended to ...llow the Middle East policy laid ...wn by his predecessor, Sir Alec ...uglas-Home. He insisted that this ...as a non-biased policy, though Is...eli analysts here believe that it ...as in reality pro-Arab.

Karpov crowned

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet prodigy Anatoly Karpov last night became the official world champion of chess, receiving a wreath and a medal to mark his three-year reign.

Bobby Fischer, the petulant American genius who forfeited the crown in a rules dispute, did not attend, but his name kept reappearing throughout the ceremony.

"We went more than half way for Fischer and he still refused," International Chess Federation President Max Euwe, of Holland, told hundreds of Soviet chess fans crowded into the ornate House of Unions for the gala ceremony.

Beirut bomb plot

BEIRUT (UPI). — The police yesterday arrested a Frenchman and five Arabs for allegedly conspiring to blow up one of the offices of the Christian Phalangist Party, police sources said. The Frenchman was identified as Henri Jean Decalle, 25.

The six said they were members of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front. They were arrested while stealing a car which they allegedly planned to use in blowing up the Phalangist Party's office.

Amin lauds Hitler

LONDON (Reuter). — Ugandan President Idi Amin has described Adolf Hitler as a great man and said he would erect a monument to him on a spot where British and German troops fought in the First World War.

Radio Uganda, monitored here, said General Amin praised the Germans, particularly Hitler, who, he said, was a great man "whose name will never be forgotten." But he said he had been disappointed not to see Hitler's portrait or a monument to him in Berlin.

'Witchcraft' killer

SANTA ROSA, California (Reuter). — Police are hunting a young man obsessed with witchcraft who they believe has killed at least 30 women and girls in six western U.S. states.

According to an official report, the killer's pattern was laced with witchcraft and the occult. All the victims were under 30 — some were as young as 12 — and all but one were found naked.

'Syndicate' man's daughter to wed Daley's son

CHICAGO (AP). — The daughter of an alleged crime syndicate boss is due to marry the son of Chicago's Mayor, Richard Daley, on June 28.

The Mayor's office said this week that John Daley, 26, has announced his engagement to Mary Lou Briatta, 28, daughter of Louis and Concetta Briatta.

The Chicago Crime Commission listed Briatta in 1967 among persons with direct or indirect links to a crime syndicate in Chicago. A spokesman said the commission did not know if Briatta was still associated with the group. Briatta was also named at a hearing of a U.S. Senate rackets committee in 1963 as being among 300 men with crime syndicate connections.

An angered Mayor Daley said this week that published reports linking the father of his future daughter-in-law with the crime syndicate was "the lowest thing."

Cyprus Turks deny holding Greek PoWs

NICOSIA (Reuter). — About 6,000 Greek Cypriots were killed or are still missing following the Greek-inspired coup last July and the subsequent Turkish invasion, Government sources said here yesterday.

The Government has 2,700 names on its missing list, while International Red Cross Committee workers here have only 2,000 on their list. Turkish Cypriots have denied holding any Greek Cypriots prisoner.

Ceremony in space

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts plan to exchange flags, medallions and pine tree seeds and sign certificates when they meet in space in July. The exchanges will take place during the 44 hours the American Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spacuships will be docked in orbit (225 kilometres) above the earth, Space Agency sources said.

'World's seas will be dead in 50 years'

...ENEVA (AP). — French Ocean...ientist, Commander Jacques Cous...au has warned that the word's seas ...ill be dead in less than 50 years.

He told a news conference here ...esterday that research has shown ...at in the last 25 years the oceans' ...tality has decreased by an estim...ted 30-50 per cent and "is going ...own the drain faster than I myself ...ad thought."

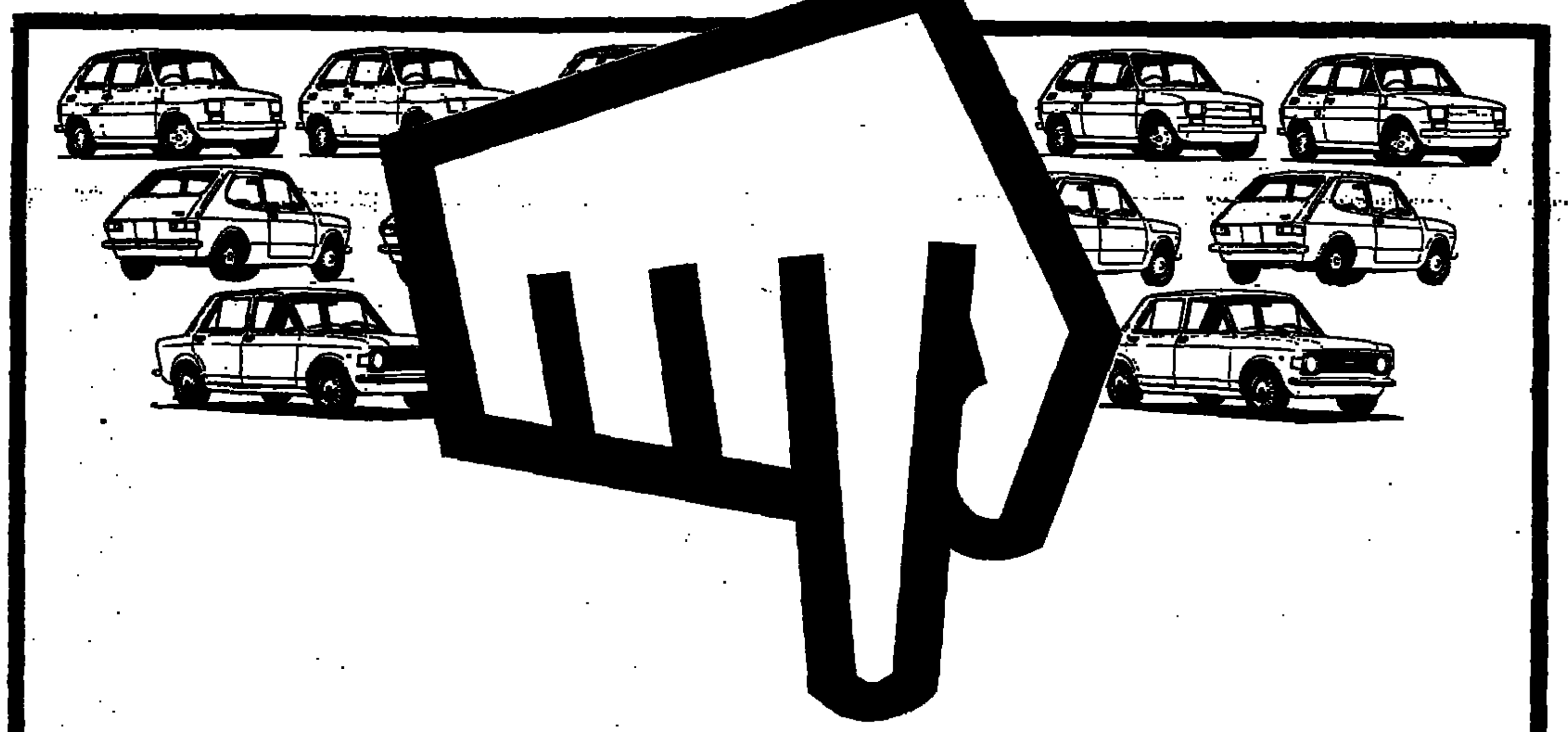
Internationally known for his ...ooks and television series, Com...ander Cousteau claimed the mag...itude of the resources in the sea ...re highly exaggerated. And he said the urgency for the need to assure the sea's survival has been underplayed

Cousteau met newsmen as the UN Conference on the La wof the Sea was nearing the end of its sixth week of talks. They are marked by what conference sources call a virtual absence of any progress on any major issue.

The trim, grey-haired commander is not taking part in the conference. He said he was invited to speak at its previous session in Caracas, but when "out of politness I mentioned what I would talk about, the invitation was withdrawn."

Commander Coustead came out strongly against extending coastal states' water zones of exclusive economic rights. While unable to agree on most aspects of the proposed economic zone, there is general consensus it should extend to 200 miles from the coast.

"We are witnessing a fight for sovereign rights over riches which are ghosts... I am afraid time is running out while these egoists talk about sovereign rights. We are talking about the survival of our children, not our grandchildren," Cousteau said.



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Change at the Israel Museum

THE announcement this week of the retirement as Chief Curator of the Israel Museum and her appointment as Adviser, and her replacement by 35-year-old Martin Weyl, who will also continue as Curator of Sculpture, marks a turning point in the development of the Bezalel, the maor wing of the Museum.

The era of the foreign adviser is over; the Governors have evidently come to realize that the fine Israeli staff have been managing very well without them, pretty much since Mrs. Cohen took over in 1969.

No one deserved the title of First Fellow of the Israel Museum, awarded this week, more than Dr. Willem Sandberg, the modern father of the Stedelijk, who was the first Adviser to the Israel Museum. His prestige, contacts and energy were invaluable; he set the highest standards for donations, weeded out collections, *brought big loan shows from great* museums and private homes. He is still active on behalf of the Museum.

The Museum invested heavily in two subsequent Advisers of no less fame, but one could not escape the feeling that perpetuation of the system also reflected a lack of confidence in the Israeli curators, despite the fact that the Advisers were largely expected to perform specific services abroad.

Sir Philip Hendy, former head of the British Museum, was ailing for much of his tenure and now lies paralysed, unable to attend the current celebrations. His successor, the Pope of Modern Art, James Johnson Sweeney, founder of the Guggenheim and one of the world's great art historians and curators, his age telling against him, found (to his deep personal regret) that he was out of step with Jerusalem's needs. His services were terminated late last year and he did not accept an invitation to attend the ceremonies this week.

Cohen (Csasznik)

Sandberg (Emko)

Weyl (Bareket)

Elisheva Cohen, who worked patiently and pleasantly with each of these three great figures, now becomes Adviser herself. Born in Frankfurt she received her art history training in Zurich and Marburg and came here in 1933, joining the Bezalel Museum as Keeper of the Prints in 1956, a post she continued to hold until a year ago, four years after taking over the position of Chief Curator from Karl Katz (He is now back in New York as Vice-Director of the Metropolitan.).

Under Mrs. Cohen, who revealed a quiet firmness, the Museum embarked on a whirlwind of activities halted only by the October War and resumed not long after on a shoestring budget, with shows being manufactured out of almost nothing by the young curators she helped bring into the Museum. The harmony and team spirit of the young staff is also a tribute to Mrs. Cohen's personality. She has now become chairman of the board of the new Jerusalem Historical Museum which the Municipality is to establish in the *Citadel*.

MARTIN WEYL, the pleasant and quietly informal new Chief Curator, knows exactly what he wants. His first aim is to make conditions for his professional *staff as good as possible, freeing* them for maximum concentration on research, both theoretical and applied; and freeing them from seeking donations. He is fully aware that the Museum will never find the means to close the gaps in its history of painting; he feels, correctly, that the Museum has a better chance of concentrating on the present and the future. At the same time he wants to put the accent on quality; he wants the Museum to set the tone in Israel for taste and design, even in the typography of its catalogues; and he wants its scholarship to win the respect of other Museums as well as helping students. A forthcoming loan show of Malevich graphics, for instance, will give the Museum the chance to provide the world's first *catalogué raisonne* of the Supremist pioneer's graphic work.

Dr. Weyl sees a challenge in opening the Museum to a wider public — both Israeli and Jewish tourists, where both will feel at home. Above all, it should be a pleasant place, where the visitor *can relax and take refuge from* the harsher realities outside.

Weyl is eminently suited for the job, with a combined Old World-New World-Israeli background. He was born in Holland in 1940, went to "kindergarten" in *Therisienstadt. He came here at* 19, served in the Nahal and graduated from the first Art History course at the Hebrew University. He studied Museology at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts and wrote his doctorate (a theory of the development of 17th-century French Art) at the Hebrew University. Not long after joining the Museum, he initiated some of the first "Art in the City" projects, like the Arp sculpture in King George Avenue, and the playground "Monster" by Niki de St. Phalle at Kiryat Yovel.

THE CURATOR who has done most to bring not only modern but experimental art into the Museum is Yona Fischer, who is in charge of Contemporary and Israeli Painting. Fischer joined the Bezalel back in 1954; the first feather in his cap then was a show of miniatures by Julius Bissier. He initiated the pioneering "Labyrinth" show of Israeli experimentalists and conceptual projects inside and outside the *Museum. He brought a Jan* Dibbets exhibit here before that artist became world famous at the 1972 Documenta and Venice Biennale.

The new Keeper of the Prints is young Meira Perry who has an invaluable gift of writing lucid catalogue notes. Yitzhak Gaon, an ideas man formerly a teacher in the Youth Wing, is now curator of the Palevsky Design Pavilion. Dr. Yona Yapou has become Curator of the classical collection, most of it Dutch. Ishai Shahar is Curator of the invaluable Judaica, while Dr. Aviva Lancet-Muller continues as Curator of the equally valuable and dramatic collection of Jewish ethnology; it was she who almost single handedly mounted the gigantic Moroccan show two years ago.

Two new extra-mural curators have been added of late. The first is travelling curator Gilbert Brownstone, a young American who spent five years at the Musee de L'art Moderne in Paris before becoming the Israel Museum's roving private eye, watching out for loans and bequests. The second is *Marc Sheps*, a municipal official who oversees use of compulsory art levies on new Jerusalem buildings; by operating out of the Museum (where he also mounts some shows, mostly cartoons and photography) he provides an important link with the city.

The archaeologists of the Bronfman Museum are engaged mostly in restoration and research; their handsome permanent display traces Palestinian and some Near East history from Neolithic to Hellenic times, providing dramatic artifacts as witness to both noble and violent chapters in biblical history. The Museum has also mounted a few shows dealing with famous digs, including an Israeli team's dig in Cyprus. The staff now take turns in acting as Chief Curator; the incumbent is Mrs. Miriam Tadmor. Permanent Curator of the Shrine of the Book, housing the Dead Sea Scrolls, is Dr. Magen Broshi.

Last but not least: the Youth Wing, the all-important bridge between city and Museum, Arab and Jew, has been run from its inception by Dr. Ayala Gordon.

(See Israel Museum, today's Magazine.)

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Recovery despite 'Sapirism'

'Yom Kippur was bound to happen'

By EPHRAIM KISHON

ONE FACT about the Vietnam War tends to vanish in the blur of fleeing feet: the army of the South was beaten by a smaller and poorer adversary. South Vietnam has, or had, a mighty army, supplied with quantities of weapons as large as the uneasy conscience of America, and its air force is, or was, one of the finest in the world. Saigon had all it needed to wage a war, except the will to fight. The South didn't collapse because the U.S. betrayed it, but because it had a corrupt and hated regime which destroyed the one vital requirement for its survival — the morale of its people.

This is the greatest lesson of Vietnam: a nation lacking moral fibre at home won't be able to defend itself at the front.

A people's mood, its readiness to make sacrifices, aren't abstract notions or a kind of frowned-upon phenomenon to point out in letters to the editor, but a factor that will determine its future, the decisive factor. A back held straight outweighs armoured battalions, a head held high is worth a forest of missiles. Even a cynic who scorns the values of his society must wish it a high morale out of sheer selfish consideration for his own survival.

One man who understood this vital principle was that petty politician and great statesman, David Ben-Gurion. He spent some of his last days trying to explain it to his people, and failed. Then came the rude awakening of Yom Kippur and bared the truth: the same regime which had knowingly turned its citizens into cheats had left the Canal without defenders — and the moral of that is that morality is indivisible.

A straight line runs between Vaduz and the Canal. The empty coffers at "Vered" and the unmanned strongholds at the Suez are two of a piece. The bribery affair at the Ministry of Defence and the defective weapons have a common denominator. Our twisted income-tax system prepared the way for Yom Kippur — our Levantine socio-economic regime made it inevitable.

Somewhere, some time, somehow, *some* kind of Yom Kippur was *bound* to happen.

His personal integrity regardless, Mr. Sapir's part in this process of controlled corruption is immense. Mr. Sapir ignored the public morality — that is his worst and least forgivable mistake. He set a high value on leaping statistics and mushrooming industries, and regarded men and women as a herd of petty crooks who ought to be kept on a short leash and only occasionally allowed the fun of diddling their petrol receipts. He built up a flourishing economy which was ostensibly free but really under the thumb of a central Administration that ruled it by means o monstrous bureaucracy, a se surrealistic regulations, and sp permits. Moral principles d come into it.

Mr. Sapir's famous taxation tem makes zeal, skill, and hon synonyms for stupidity. It en ages the emigration of professi and makes Western Jews wan coming here to live. As for Israeli citizen, he learnt to wr in the mud soon enough, to be part of the Establishment u had muddied him. He learnt rules of the pressure-game w going on strike is a man's duty and increasing productivi feeble joke. The Israeli learnt hard work and honesty don't Yom Kippur was bound to hap

When Mr. Sapir saw the sequences of his tragic error he us his final favour and refuse be coaxed into the premiership sailed away from under the ruins his backwash is still here. of his erstwhile followers are sincerely trying to repair the age wrought by their mi Others fight tooth and nail ag any attempt to remedy our omic and social ills, since their own weight which lies in balance. They complain piously the Ben-Shahar proposals will the Treasury a billion and a pounds, as if the chance of cu this evil once and for all d justify a negligible cut of 2.5 cent of a IL56 billion budget. fight, still loathe to give up power, still yearning for the old days. Sapirism is still beneath the ruins.

So if we want to do a bit belated Independence Day st taking, this is where we must st with an all-out effort to rec faith in honest work and dece with an all-out struggle to a parasitic society of linked bentures into a creative people

And perhaps this Independ Day already brought us some re and not just on the wings of "Kfir" alone. It looks as if slo cautiously, on tiptoe, our mora is coming back to us. It looks if our new and untarnished lea had begun to discover the worth of this forgotten com that makes the weak strong the few many. They have un us towards the road to recovery means of legislation, by merci exposure of corruption, and by ing more thought to public opin

They are beginning to rea that a nation's spirit is w billions of dollars in aid, that system which nursed a Mic Tzur didn't just deprive us millions of pounds but of our p and self-respect. Maybe they e know now that morale is no catchword but a people's life-bl its military might, the deci factor, the sense of right and wr that is indivisible.

By arrangement with "Ma'a Translated by Miriam Arad

Boys Town opens computerized machine tools department

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new department for computerized machine tools opened this week at the Boys Town Center of Torah and Technology in Jerusalem. The opening ceremony was attended by Mr. Harry B. Henshel, president of Bulova Watch Company.

The department, named for the company's founder Arde Bulova, was made possible through a gift of $200,000 to Boys Town by the Bulova Foundation. The Foundation finances the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking for paraplegics in the United States among other philanthropic projects.

In the newly opened Arde Bulova Advanced Machine Tools Department, sophisticated lathes, milling and grinding machines are operated automatically by a computerized control system. Numerical control units read computer tapes programmed to direct the machines through their mechanical processes.

Mr. Henshel, his wife and daughter were presented with a Menorah produced by students of the Bulova Department.

MUSIC

Short-changed on Mozart

AN UNUSUAL ALL-MOZART programme—the Oboe Quartet, the Horn Quintet, two Flute Quartets, and the Clarinet Quintet — was presented at the Targ Music Centre by the New Israel String Quartet and members of the Israel Woodwind Quintet, with Mira Mense as second viola in the Horn Quintet (April 21).

Obviously the ever-changing combinations for such an ad hoc programme cannot demand the same exactitude and balance required for an established ensemble like a string quartet or a woodwind quintet. This is a pity as this presentation of chamber music for the different wind instruments with strings is very attractive and also contains much valuable music, which demands polished performances. We were slightly short-changed in this — the "soloists" of the various wind instruments were uneven in quality, and the cooperation seemed to be based more on friendly relations than on hard and exacting rehearsal work. Paradoxically the beautiful Oboe Quartet (K.370) received a quite routine reading by Eliyahu Thorner, rather heavy-footed and stiff toned, while the two little Flute Quartets (Einstein lists them as K.285a and 285b), played together as one work, were given a lively and most positive rendition by Uri Shoham.

Richard Lesser applies a fairly unbending quality to his clarinet playing robbing it of part of its softness, elasticity and charm, though in full command of all technical and most musical faculties. Ilan Gronich, the new leader of the New Israel String Quartet, seemed quite unsure of himself; his technique was not impressive, his tone missing warmth and quality, his phrasing occasionally unsatisfactory and even scratchy. Mense's cello tone was dry and wooden. Only Marcus (second violin) and Steinberg (viola) were up to required *standards*.

But all this criticism should not detract from the positive qualities of the concert, which succeeded in conveying the spirit and beauty of Mozart's music. Despite all reservations it was a most enjoyable evening. Only one wishes that Mozart receive the best possible performance as befits his genius.

YOHANAN BOEHM

EVANS AND NOVAK:

'Israel's friends defamed Egypt's envoy in U.S.'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak have accused "militant friends of Israel" of beginning a "worldwide campaign to paint the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States as publicly advocating the 'extermination' of all traces of 'Judaism' in the Middle East."

The columnists are referring to the wide distribution given to an alleged remark by Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal in the Argentinian newspaper "Marchar" suggesting that there was no room for "Judaism" in the *Middle East*.

The Argentinian Ambassador in Washington, Alejandro Orfila, told Evans and Novak that "Marchar"—now defunct—was a "hyper-nationalistic fringe publication." Evans and Novak added that the newspaper was right-wing, anti-Semitic, and that it had put words in Ghorbal's mouth.

"The defamation of Ghorbal is cruel and tragic, both to responsible Jewish leaders and to Ghorbal himself," Evans and Novak commented. "Without any effort to check the accuracy of the inflammatory report in 'Marchar,' a publication which the *Argentinian Ambassador says is* 'practically unknown outside extreme nationalistic groups,' the understandable emotions and fears of thousands of Jews have been manipulated in the rising crescendo of the propaganda battle."

Danes give to Shaare Zede

Mr. and Mrs. Frode Thorngreen visit Shaare Zedek's pediatric wa

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A GROUP of "Bible-believing Christians" from Denmark who "love God's Chosen People because we love the word of God" have committed themselves to long-term fundraising for Jerusalem's Orthodox Shaare Zedek Hospital and other Israeli causes.

Frode Thorngreen, editor of the movement's "Ordet og Israel" ("The Word of God and Israel") monthly newsletter, explained to *The Jerusalem Post* this week that the group tell their fellow Danes that Israel is still God's Chosen People. "The Christian Church has done a lot of harm to the Jews, and we want to right the wrongs by giving money." The first link between the movement and the Jewish State was established when they sent money to help Israel's Yemenite immigrants who came during "Operation Magic Carpet." Later they sent contributions for the absorption of Moroccan Jewry, and after the Yom Kippur War, brought a large cheque to the Israel Ambassador in Copenhagen.

Since "The Word of God a Israel" movement first learned Shaare Zedek's "impressive pers nal care for Moslem, Jew and Chri tian alike," less than two mont ago, they have raised over IL70,0 for the new hospital being built the Bayit Vegan quarter. "And t money," asserts Mr. Thorngree "comes not from millionaires b from plain, ordinary working peop in Denmark, and none of it is ta deductible."

Mr. Thorngreen's newslette which has 4,000 regular subscr bers and thousands more friend has begun to include articles the hospital (including one by Danish Christian nurse who work there) in every issue. In addition it organizes group pilgrimages the Holy Land for its members an friends "so they can get to see th country and the life of the Chose People today."

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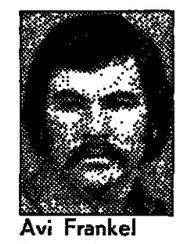
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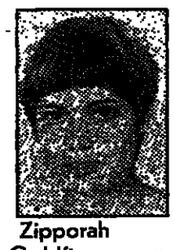
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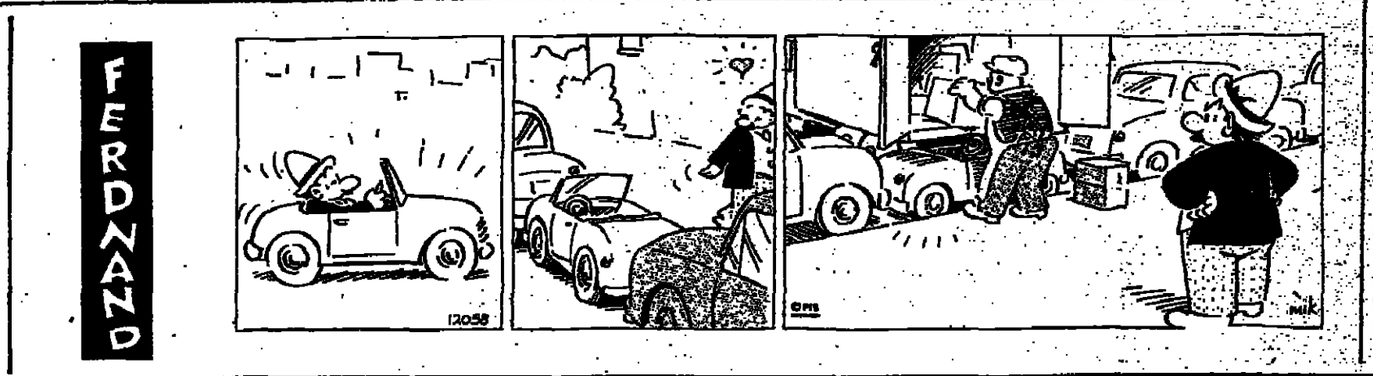

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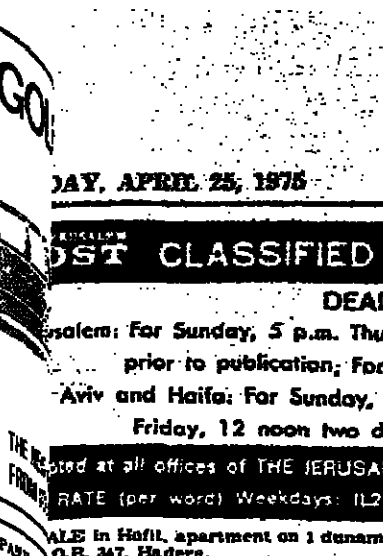

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VEHICLES

PASSPORT or otherwise, VW station, automatic, 1972, 48,000 km., Tel. 02-521419, except Shabbat.

JAVELINE, 1973, good condition. Volkswagen 1600, 1968, opportunity. Tel. 03-937598, between 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

REQUIRED: Volkswagen 1300, Fiat 124, or Renault 12, 1971-1974. Possible bank cheque. U.S. dollars. Not passport. Tel. 02-525728.

PASSPORT SALE: Volvo 164 E, 1974, automatic, 10,000 miles, air conditioning. Tel. 02-280687, not Shabbat.

FERRARI DINO, passport sale, 1973, 43,000 km., radio/tape stereo + television. Call Robert, Tel. 04-251458, 10 a.m.-12, or 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

FANTASTIC! NEW Peugeot 404 Tender, 3000 km. Passport to Passport. Can be seen Sun., Mon., Tues., 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Hadera, next to Central bus station.

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MERCEDES 220, 1968. Tel. 04-244173.

FIAT 124 SPECIAL, 1974, 18,500 km., 25% taxes paid plus radio. Tel. 03-225658, from 3 p.m.

PASSPORT SALE, Chrysler 180, 1972, 25,000 km. Tel. 03-265020.

TOURIST SALE B.M.W. 2002, 1973, 40,000 km. radio tape, passport to passport. Tel. 03-853931, evenings.

MUSTANG GRANDE, 1973, V8 engine, air conditioning, stereo radio, automatic, 40,000 km. Excellent condition, 2 years in Israel. Passport to passport or otherwise. Call, 03-222231, *Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.*

NEW IMMIGRANT, Volkswagen Van, 1964, engine 1972. Bargain IL3,000. Tel. 03-258739, not Shabbat.

FOR SALE, Chevrolet Camaro, for new immigrant. Good conditions. Tel. 03-459891.

FOR SALE Opel Manta, passport to passport, good conditions. Tel. 03-459891.

OPEL COMMODORE GS, model 1970, passport to passport or otherwise. 50% tax paid, IL11,500. Tel. 03-752094.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, 1975 *Volkswagen Dasher, 5 doors, U.S.* specifications, 4,600 miles, loaded, $4,250. Tel. 03-736040.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT sale, VW, Model 412 LE, 1973, automatic, radio, sun-roof, 15,000 km. Tel. 04-233851.

TRIUMPH HERALD, 1969, IL16,000. Tel. 03-937734.

PASSPORT SALE, Ford Pinto Stationwagen, 1974, automatic, radio. Tel. 053-31507.

SACRIFICE SALE, Deluxe 1973, small Oldsmobile, automatic, air conditioning, radio, steel radials, extras, 25% taxes paid. Best offer takes. Tel. 03-39379.

FIAT 72-127, passport sale, 98,000 km. Best offer, around $1,000. Tel. 02-283875.

PASSPORT SALE, Simca 1100 Special, 47,000 km. Tel. 08-245745.

FOR SALE, Ford Cortina, 1969, in excellent condition. IL28,000. Tel. 02-33612.

HONDA 1971, 350 cc. Mechanically perfect. Many extras. Passport to passport or otherwise. IL3,600. Tel. 02-288191.

PASSPORT SALE. Ford Pinto Stationwagen, 1974, automatic, radio. Tel. 053-31507.

PASSPORT OR OTHERWISE, Peugeot 504, automatic, 1972, injection, good condition, 35,000 km. 17/14 Dankner, Netanya, after 6 p.m.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, Volkswagen 1500 cc. Van, $700. Tel. 03-930762, between 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

FOR SALE, Citroen Dyane 6, model 1973, passport to passport, Mezada 36, Ramat Chen, evenings — 5-9 p.m. (not Shabbat).

Religious Services

Shabbat begins:
In Jerusalem 6.56 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 6.54 p.m.
In Haifa 6.47 p.m.

and ends:
In Jerusalem 7.53 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 7.55 p.m.
In Haifa 7.55 p.m.

Haftara: Emmer.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 7.00 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha Gdola, 1.15 p.m. Mishna B'rura 5.50 p.m. Minha 6.30 p.m. Lecture 6.50) Arvit, 7.50 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 7.00 p.m. Arvit 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shiur on Parashat Hashavua 7.30 a.m. Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Shiur in Pirkei Avot 6.45 p.m. Minha 6.30 p.m. Shiur in Talmud 6.45 p.m. Arvit, 7.50 p.m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1) Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas *(Old City)*: Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.30 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat. 7.30 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue 8.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.30 a.m. Minha 1.30 p.m.

Ashkenazi Synagogue of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m., Sermon.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): Tonight: 7.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue *(Progressive Judaism)*. 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Henri Sperball. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative), at United Synagogue of America Centre; Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: 7.00 p.m. *Sermon: Rabbi Josef Green. Tomorrow:* Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Josef Green.

Congregation Migdol Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.30 p.m., followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.30 p.m.

Young Israel: *(Rehov* Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Block 107, Sanhedria Murhevet). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Tomorrow: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road) Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben Yehuda) Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 6.30 a.m. & 8.30 a.m. Minha 7.00 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5) Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaharit 8.00 a.m., Minha 7.00 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue: (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m., Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. *University*): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Shai Eitan.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tal'irim Ramat Hanassi (4aLivorno). Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m., Minha, 6.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 6.50 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weitzman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism): 57 Derech *Jabotinsky. Friday: 7.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30* a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen); Friday: 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitschak Synagogue (6 Rehov *Hadarom*). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechuna Eliezer); Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m., Minha 7.10 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson); Tonight: 7.00 p.m., Tomorrow: Talmud, 7.00 a.m., Services, 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). Friday: 7.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU.

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor-Hacohen.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

"**Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation** (35, Rehov Ussishkin). Tonight: 6.30 p.m.

Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation (35, Rehov Ussishkin). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m., Rabbi E. Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.). Friday: 7.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Children's *Oneg Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Study Group 6.00* p.m. Minha 7.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation-Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation of Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild) Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 153 Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: *Shahrit 8.30 a.m.* Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Haylm — Conservative (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Yaaov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 7.00 *p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.*

Progressive (Telephone 73737) Tonight: 7.00 p.m., Sermon: Mr. Yoram Mazor.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Angelican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, *Jerusalem*); *Saturday Services*. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate. Holy Communion. *8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6* p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church);

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday. 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Prebysterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel) Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel. East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in *English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship* 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat); Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938856). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 10.45 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre. Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (Main Street, near Galilee Hotel) Sunday Services: 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. (Tel. 065-54315).

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Services will be held every first and third Sundays of every month at 7.30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (16 Haganim Street, Haifa) Services: Saturday 7.00 p.m. Sunday: 10.00 a.m. (Tel. 04-533931).

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for *changes in times of Arrivals* and Departures.

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 542 from Athens, 0025; El Al 568 from Teheran, 0125; El Al 006 from N.Y. 1120; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1125; *TWA 880* from N.Y. and Athens, 1340; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1430; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1435; El Al 560 from Teheran, 1515; El Al 256 from N.Y. and London, 1550; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris & Rome, 1610; El Al 356 from Frankfurt, 1625; El Al 386 from Rome, 1655; El Al 488 from Paris, 1715; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1720; B.A. 484 from London, 2100; Air France 138 from Paris 2250.

DEPARTURES: El Al 355 to Frankfurt, 0630; El Al 467 to Paris, 0710; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; El Al 569 to Teheran, 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0810; CPA 243 to Athens, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; El Al 265 to London & N.Y. 0900; El Al 365 to Rome, 0920; Air France 133 to Lyons and Paris 0950; TWA 881 to Athens & N.Y. 1010; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1225; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1530; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1540.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 880 from N.Y. & Athens. 1340; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1430; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris & Rome, 1610; Air France 192 from Paris, 1620; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1630; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; El Al 478 from Paris, 2020; El Al 386 from Rome, 2050; B.A. 484 from London, 2100; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2105; El Al 388 from Amsterdam, 2205; El Al 476 from London, 2210; El Al 354 from Vienna and Munich, 2220; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2250; El Al 346 from Geneva, 2255.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris & Boston, 0715; Air France 133 to Paris, 0950; TWA 881 to Athens & N.Y. 1010; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1540; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1730; Air France 192 to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 1745.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Azza, 15 Azza, 38262; Habash, El-Wad, Old City, 284285. **TEL AVIV:** Kikar Hamedina, 48 Heh Beiyar, 258048; *Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474;* Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721. **HOLON:** Naot Shoshanim, 44 Geulim. **BAT YAM:** Ganei Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im. **RAMAT GAN:** Hamagen, 30 Bialik, 723674. **BNEI BRAK:** Refua, 62 Rabbi Akiva. **NEVE MAGEN:** Kedma, Merkaz Mishari. **PETAH TIKVA:** Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsh, 911710. **NETANYA:** *Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 23639.* **HAIFA:** Balfour, 1 Massada, 662259. **BEERSHEBA:** Yona, Shikun B. 5 Bialik.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Batish, 10 Straus, 222911; (evening) Beit Hakerem, 19 Beit Hakerem, 521009; Azzahra, Azzahra, 283543. **TEL AVIV:** (day) Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 286740; Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223488; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; (evening) Grusso, 27 Shenkin, 284791; Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995. **HOLON:** Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. **BAT YAM:** Bat Yam, 45 Balfour. **RAMAT GAN:** Herzl, 52 Herzl, 722372. **KFAR SHMARYAHU:** Kfar Shmaryahu, Merkaz *Mishari*. **PETAH TIKVA:** Hayarkon, 24 Stampfer, 910946. **NETANYA:** Merkaz, 36 Herzl, 22739. **HAIFA:** Aliya, 44 Aliya, 522062. **BEERSHEBA:** Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

FRIDAY
Bikur Holim (pediatrics). **Shaare Zedek** (internal). **Hadassah** (obstetrics, surgery, eyes).
SATURDAY
Shaare Zedek (pediatrics). **Bikur Holim** (obstetrics). **Hadassah** (internal, surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV
FRIDAY
Hadassah (internal). **Ichilov** (surgery).
SATURDAY
Ichilov (internal, surgery).

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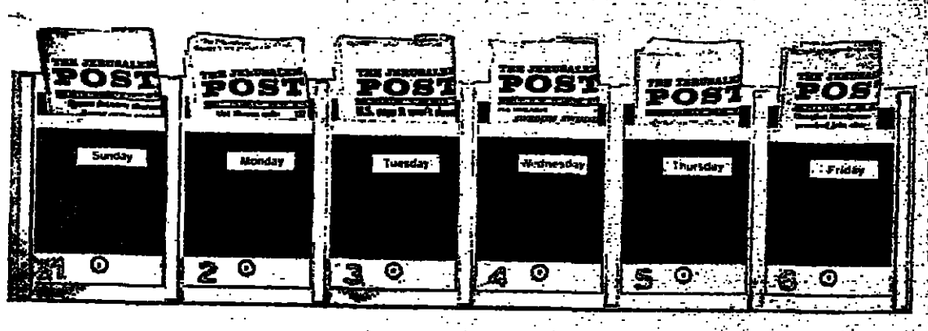

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[BU]SINESS & FINANCE

[TEL] AVIV STOCKS

Slight fall in stocks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

[TEL] AVIV. — Although both bonds [and] stocks were firm yesterday, [there] was a definite tendency for [the] latter to fall. The turnover in [bond]s was IL12,048,800. The turn[over] in stocks was IL1,258,300; of [which] IL312,400 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi remained at 255.5 (64,000), Poalim Bearer also remained firm at 218 (74,000). Bank Leumi Investment lost one to 139.5 (52,000).

The General Index fell by 0.50 per cent yesterday to stand at 100.50.

		24.4	23.4
[DEB]ENTURES [LINK]ED TO THE [DOL]LAR			
[De]ad Sea Junior	r	265	265
[El]ectric Corp. A	r	169.9	170
[El]ectric Corp. B	r	152.5	152.5
[LINK]ED to the [COST] INDEX [(Princ]ipal & Interest)			
[...] 1965, Index 110.1	b	465	465
[...]on 1968, Series 41	b	196	196.5
[...]on 1969, Series 41	b	149	147.5
[COM]MERCIAL BANKS [& BA]NKHOLDING [COM]PANIES			
[...]Eityashvut	r	216.5	216.5
[...]l. pref.	r	292	292
[...]l. Bankholding	r	192	193
[...] Bank	r	218	217
[...]nt Bank "A"	r	400	405
[...]f Mizrahi Bank	b	139	138.5
[...] Hapoalim—10%	b	227	227
[...]eumi "A"		255.5	255.5
[MOR]TGAGE BANKS			
[...] Mortgage Bank	b	136	138
[...]l Mortg. & Inv.	b	145	145
[...]k Mortg. Bank	b	193	194
[...]ng Mortg. Bank	b	162	163
[...]ot 8%		222.5	222.5
[...]ot		222.5	224
[SPEC]IALIZED [FINA]NCIAL [INSTI]TUTIONS			
[...]& Dev. Bank 8%	r	67	67
[...]l	r	363	360
[...]ah Insurance	b	230.5	230
[...]—"C"	b	255	255
[COM]MERCIAL [SERV]ICES & [UTIL]ITIES			
[...] House	b	76	76
[...]C.	r	148	152
[...] Storage—IL10	r	131	132
[...] Electric Corp.	r	120	120
[...]arage & Supply	r	116	118
[LAN]D, BUILDING [DEVE]LOPMENT [&] CITRUS			
[...]m	r	102	103
[...]l Isr. IL10	r	221	221
[...]and Dev.	b	88	59

Solel Boneh—10%	b	131	115
Property & Build.	r	156	158
Isras	b	95	95
Mehadrin	r	159	159
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	93	92.5
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	209	208
Neot Aviv	r	86	86.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	125.5	128
Rassco—8%	r	74	75.5
Rassco—O.	r	52.5	51
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	380	380
Elco—2.5	b	83	84.5
Electra—5	r	130.5	136
"Argaman"—8%	b	186	188
"Ata"—C	r	72.5	72
Dubek	b	370	375
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	121	117
Teva		1050	1101
Chem. & Phosphates	r	140	140.5
Lewin Epstein	b	60.5	6
Moller Textile	r	190	185.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	64.5	65
Paper Mills	r	258	263
Assis "B"	r	156	156
Nechushian	b	594	596
Elite (A)	r	170.5	170.5
Shemen—8%	b	102.5	102.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	102.5	103.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	78	78.5
Ellern	b	135.5	136
Israel Central Trade	r	148.5	154.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	241	242
Paz	b	93	92.5
Wolfson IL10	b	69.5	67.5
Ampa	r	103	103
Discount Bank	b	150	152
United Mizrahi	b	115	115.5
Bank Leumi	r	139.5	140.5
Piryon Investment	r	102.5	102.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	77.5	77.5
Export Bank	b	63	63
Clal Investment	r	204	204
Clal Industries	r	89	89
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	147	147
Lapidoth OTC	r	226	238

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[W]ALL STREET Closing Thursday, April 24, 1975

Cautious upward trend

[NEW] YORK (AP). — Stock Prices [open]ed lower yesterday but then [turn]ed higher during the session. [Anal]ysts said the cautious upward [tren]d reflected a growing belief [that] the worst of the recession is broadly lower amid recent talk that interest rates might climb again.

"The general feeling is that all the bad news about the recession, bad corporate earnings and dividend cuts is behind us," said one analyst. With nothing positive in the news to explain the market's afternoon recovery, others were saying that although bad earnings continued to issue from corporations, the news was largely discounted, and not enough to break the market's upward momentum of the past four months.

[Th]e Dow Jones average of 30 in[dustr]ials was two points higher an hour before the close, re[cover]ing from a loss of more than [...] points in the opening hour. [Gain]ers pulled narrowly ahead of [loser]s on the New York Stock Ex[chan]ge. In early trading prices were

[A]fghanistan becoming sphere [of] Soviet economic interests

By NEWMAN BAILEY

[AFG]HANISTAN is on the way to [beco]ming the Mongolia of southern [Asia], a virtually exclusive sphere [of e]conomic interest for the Soviet [Unio]n.

[He]avy priority is now being gi[ven] to rouble development aid for [Afgh]anistan which provides for un[prec]edented industrialization there. [Twen]ty-five projects figure in a new [...] million rouble economic and [tech]nical cooperation agreement, by [whic]h resources of special impor[tanc]e to export trade with the USSR [will] be stimulated.

[So]me 24 of the projects are in the [Afgh]an-Soviet border areas. The most [imp]ortant concern natural is gas. [At t]he Khwaja Gogerdouk gasfield [Sovi]et aid will help build additional [extr]action plants, drill new wells [and] build compression stations link[ed t]o storage and pumping of gas [to i]ndustries in Soviet Central Asia. [An]other major gas project is at Jarakdouk field, where the Rus[sian]s will build facilities to pump [...] million cubic metres to the [Sovi]et Union each year. This will [be d]one by expanding present in[stall]ations and building subsidiary lines.

[Th]ere are several projects involving building of dams and reservoirs [to p]roduce electric power for these [indu]stries and for irrigation of land [...] projects involve building fac[tori]es to process Afghan cotton, for which there is a ready Soviet market. Other significant projects are the exploitation of the Hajigak iron ore deposits and technical and feasibility studies on copper smelters. Production from all these plants is earmarked for delivery to the Soviet Union in repayment of the credits made available to exploit them.

Not all the projects are in this development category. The agreement provides for what could become a base of strategic significance: Six airfields are to be built in north-eastern Afghanistan a finger of territory running between the Soviet Union and Pakistan to the Chinese border. There are also projects in non-border areas and in Kabul which include electrification, house-building, a radio and TV film studio, a minerals laboratory and cartographic surveys.

Up to this year Afghanistan had received $990 million worth of rouble aid. The latest agreement is worth another $414 million. There is very little likelihood that Afghanistan can ever repay such sums, particularly since the economy is being allowed little chance of diversification into hard currency markets. Indeed, the day the new agreement was signed the Russians implied acceptance of Afghan low credit-worthiness by waiving repayment of 100 million roubles due on past aid.

(World Features Services)

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT SHEMANUT B.M.

Prices on April 24

Unit Price %		Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	394.8	290.5	297.7
EREZ	112.4	107.1	109.8
EITAN	179.41	—	174.77
ADIF	120.97	—	117.91

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The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund
of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/206

The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of a

SCHOOL FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION in ACRE, sponsored by the LODZER Y.M.B.S.

The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 1.100 sq.m.

Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, April 27, 1975, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206, during office hours, against a non-returnable deposit of IL500.-

A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Wednesday, May 7, 1975, departing at 11 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's office at the Municipality of Acre building.

Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, 1975, at the address given in para. 3 above.

Conditions of payment, in cash, to be in accordance with the contract (to be signed).

This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969. Such contractors must abide by the requirements of the Act, and be capable of carrying out the works as specified.

The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.

More Israeli fashions sought at London Fair

ERO — Flowered corduroy culotte suit. Melange suit, batwing sleeves and skirt with kick pleats front and back.

BEGED OR — Soft silky Napa in Hermes colour (berket), gathered yoke, detachable hood, with or without belt.

PAPCO — Far East style velour, four-shaded kimono hostess dress falls to mincing slim skirt.

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — FINAL STOP in the Israeli fashion globetrot to take export orders for the coming autumn and winter was the London International Fashion Fair last week. This was where this reporter caught up with them and found that, despite all, the mood was definitely optimistic.

The "despites" on this particular occasion were not just the economic situation but also a wildcat strike on the part of the stand constructors a few days before the opening. The result was all that the strikers might have wished for: doubts as to whether the Fair would open at all, chaos caused by the fact that, at the last minute, exhibitors had to double up on stands and no one was in their allocated positions, making it a hard job for the most determined buyers to find them at all.

Thanks to some devoted and influential friends in the British textile trade and a little good luck, the Israeli stand was one of the few to be ready on time. Others were less fortunate, and the lack of carpets, flower arrangements and fancy decor gave the first floor of the cheerless Earls Court Stadium a decidedly dismal atmosphere.

"The worst of it is that, due to uncertainty whether the Fair would open at all, many foreign buyers decided to call off, feeling that if we were this strike-prone, we would hardly be capable of getting out our orders on time," a British exhibitor told me. Nonetheless, by closing day, most were reporting that things had not been nearly as bad as they feared.

For the Israeli firms exhibiting, this was the fourth combined showing abroad in the past month. Starting off in Dusseldorf, they continued to New York, then to the Pret-a-porter in Paris and finally to London, though by this time their numbers had dwindled. These exhibits were organized by the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions.

Marks and Spencer director Lewis Goodman, a leading member of the active Anglo-Israel textile committee, was disappointed at the response on the part of Israeli manufacturers. "Israeli fashions have a far larger export potential on the British market than has been explored to date," he says. "Despite the economic situation in Britain the retail fashion trade has not been affected at all — and I am not speaking in terms of Marks and Spencer only, but of the trade in general. People here have the feeling that if money is worth nothing anyhow, you may as well go out and spend it. Certainly, we on the Textile Committee would have liked to see more Israeli manufacturers showing at the London Fair, and hope they will turn out next year in larger numbers."

The manufacturers exhibiting were Beged Or, Elanit, Lahav, Kitan Bashan, Ero, Matzkin, Papco and Rikma, showing a wide range of merchandise from knitwear to leather, men's and women's shirts, separates, rainwear and evening styles. Yehuda Flakovitz of Papco, who produce day and evening styles in plush velour, reported several orders during the three-day Fair, as well as potentially interesting contacts. "The main trouble has been international disorganization" he stated. Normally, three major European fashion fairs follow each other on consecutive weeks. This year the Paris Pret-a-porter, the Munich Modewoche and the London Fashion Fair all overlapped in the space of one week. "Buyers had to choose which fair to attend, and many opted to stay in Paris and give London a miss."

Speaking of the exportability and competitiveness of Israeli fashions in general, Rikma's Rojy Ben Joseph told me that things were much the same as usual, despite the complaints of everyone in the textile trade. "There is a tendency on the part of buyers to be more cautious. We are having to take more small orders which gives us administrative headaches, but the net total is much the same. I am definitely glad I came to London. In Paris we Israelis are a tiny exhibit in a huge international fair. Here the atmosphere is more intimate. Buyers who just caught a glimpse of us in Paris are seeing us again in London, where they have more time to sit down to serious business. Continuity is important."

Fashionwise, Rikma are in a strong position. The poncho look was the rage of Paris, and many of Rojy's new dresses are on these lines. Her poncho-topped long robe is brushed ochre-brown striped cotton, tied with an olive-wood belt, has been a smash hit.

Matzkin has been doing steady business with Britain for many years in coats and rainwear. Shalom Matzkin confirms that "the better end" of the trade is unaffected by economic crises, and that in addition to his regular buyers he had made some new contacts which would almost certainly lead to firm orders. "The English buyer is an entirely different animal from his New York counterpart, who is constantly in a rush. Here in England, once you have won a buyer's confidence, he is extremely faithful."

Rita Lieberman, who runs the London showroom of Beged Or, spoke of the Fair as "a very important PR job. Since we have permanent offices in London, serious buyers prefer to work there, but all the same it is important for us to be seen here. Sometimes a contact with a different department buyer within a store with whom we already do business can lead to a big increase in sales. The Pret-a-porter in Paris was unbelievably successful, with the stand constantly full. Here it is quieter, but all in all it is a big coat season, with buyers looking for softness which the eye can see and the hand can feel. The projection for Autumn is extremely good, since the public is not unwilling to spend, but anxious to get top quality for their money — and prepared to pay for it."

Lahav have been working with Britain for many years, but only with a handful of big customers. Jacob Lahav sees the Fair as valuable in expanding contacts and reports serious interest on the part of several new customers.

One dissenting voice among the Israeli contingent was Ero's Mr. Rosenblum. "I am always against participation by Israeli manufacturers in big international fairs. Solo exhibitions such as the ones organized for us in Dusseldorf and New York are far more valuable. Here in London I find the atmosphere bad altogether. Buyers have three days to view collections from hundreds of British manufacturers and very little time for us. I have made some contacts but could have achieved more on a private sales trip without the framework of a big fair.

Perhaps the best comment on the international interest in Israeli fashions was a totally impromptu and silent one a day later in a large London store. Casually looking through a rail of Israeli swimwear I found myself beside two gentlement busily noting details in Arabic. Interesting to know whether they were planning beat-the-boycott gifts for their wives, or if this was just a simple case of industrial espionage!

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Lire	60.15/55 per $
Belgian Fr.	34.88/91 per $
Dutch Fl.	2.4030/60 per $
Yen	292.60/90 per $
French Fr.	4.1400/30 per $

Gold price: $168.25—169.25

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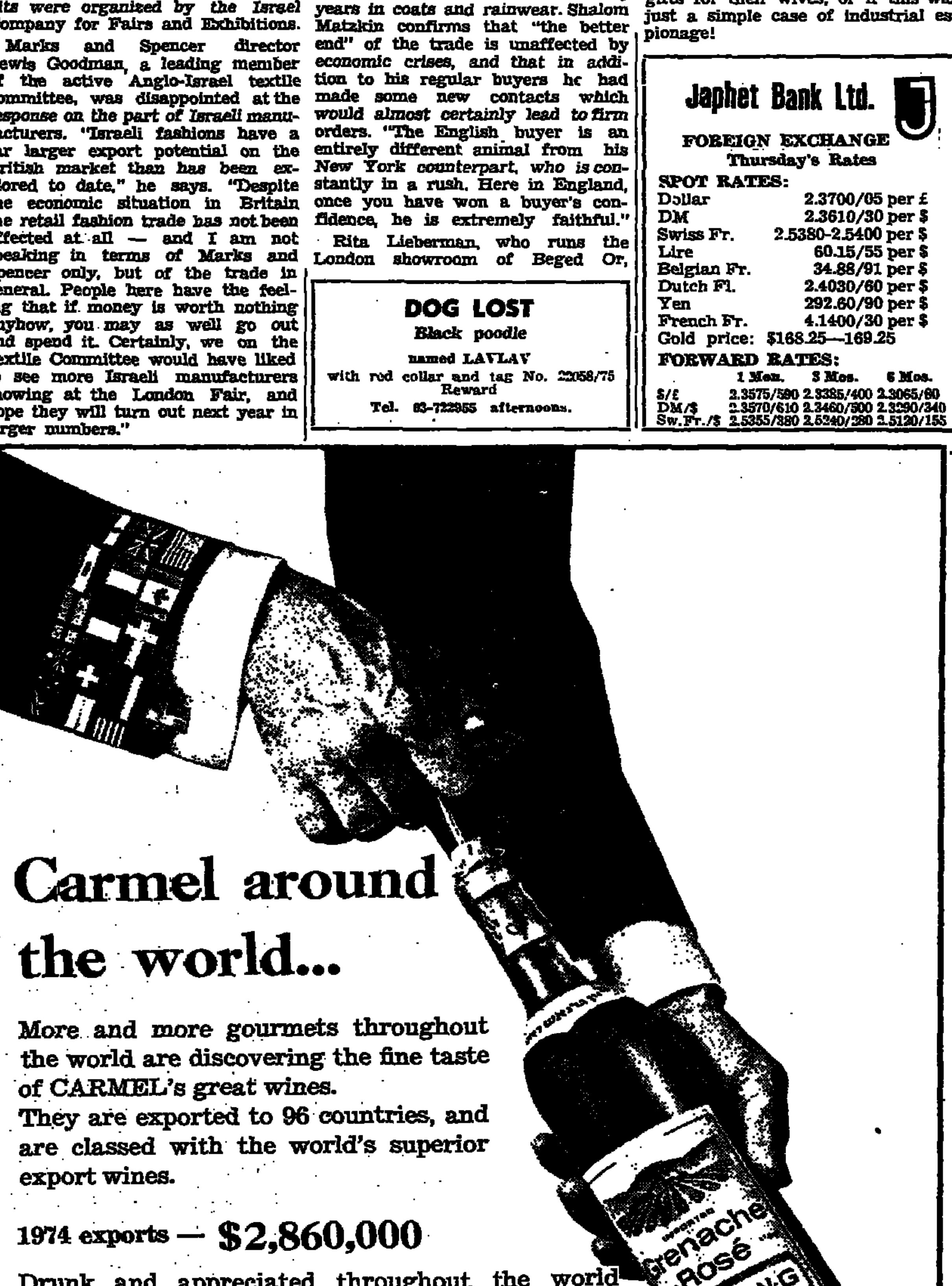
Sw.Fr./$	2.5355/380	2.5240/280	2.5120/155



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Disappointing Don Quixote

Man of La Mancha (Gat, Tel Aviv), is a screen version of the Broadway musical play of the same name, which was based on Miguel de Cervantes' early 17th century classic "Don Quixote." It is directed by Arthur Hiller ("Love Story," "The Hospital"), with screenplay by Dale Wasserman, author of the original musical. This ran for years in New York, and a Hebrew adaptation was also a success in Israel nearly a decade ago, with Gideon Shemer in the title role.

However, with all its credentials, the film is a big disappointment. Good actor though he is, Peter O'Toole rarely manages to bring out the dignity of the noble-minded — if somewhat demented — Spanish country gentleman turned knight errant, who becomes obsessed with the idea of restoring the age of chivalry. To make matters worse, O'Toole has absolutely no singing voice, and cannot begin to do justice to the stirring music of Mitch Leigh and lyrics of Joe Darion.

He is more convincing in his portrayal of the idealistic writer Cervantes, who is thrown into a Seville dungeon to await trial by the Inquisition for an offence against the church, and relates to his wretched fellow-prisoners the story of Don Quixote, Man of La Mancha.

But there are much more convincing performances by Sophia Loren, in the dual roles of the serving girl Aldonza and Dulcinea, and James Coco, as Quixote's comic manservant Sancho Panza. Harry Andrews (as the innkeeper) and John Castle (Dr. Carrasco) lead a competent supporting cast. All told, though, this is a strange, over-sombre "Man of La Mancha," which largely lacks the essential pure spirit of the windmill-tilting Don. It does nothing to uplift the viewer, but merely depresses him. J.L.

Mysterious blonde in the villa

Les Seins de Glace (Peer, Tel Aviv). François, a television writer (Claude Brasseur), is in Nice (out of season) to do some work. Walking along the beach he meets a young blonde (Mireille Darc) and is immediately captivated as she is the embodiment of the heroine of the script he is writing. At first Peggy seems indifferent, then the two start to meet. But he learns little of her personal life and does not even know if she is married or not. She lives alone in a large villa, guarded by a strange individual called Albert and with her lawyer, Marc (Alain Delon), apparently playing an important role in her life.

The story turns out to be a murder mystery in which tension is built up slowly. Although Peggy is the pivot on which all turns, there is not much development in her character and the main interest is on the contrast between Delon, glacial and enigmatic, and Brasseur, spontaneous, gay, a sort of lovable clown.

Georges Lautner, who adapted and directed the film from a novel by American writer Richard Matheson, has done his job competently and manages to achieve a few moments of genuine terror.

Malle's subtle portrait of collaborator

Lacombe, Lucien (Limor, Tel Aviv) is a 17-year-old peasant working as a hospital orderly in a remote corner of France in the summer of 1944. He is an unthinking sort of boy, physically well-developed but childish. He goes back to his village to see his mother and at the same time visits the schoolmaster, head of the local Resistance, who turns down Lucien's request to join the group on the grounds that he is too young. Disappointed, he is on his way back to the hospital when he is caught by the curfew and taken to a hotel where the French Gestapo workers have their headquarters. Interrogated and plied with drink, Lucien informs on the schoolmaster in the same thoughtless way he kills a rabbit or a bird. Much impressed by the show of power and even more by the fact that one of the policemen is a childhood hero, a cycling champion, Lucien stays on. He gets credentials and a gun and a suit tailored by a famous Parisian-Jewish tailor in hiding with his mother and his 20-year-old daughter. Lucien begins to pay court to the girl who at first rebuffs him, then sees in him a means of escape, is frightened of him and then fascinated and ultimately yields to him. Her name, significantly, is France.

Directed and co-authored by Louis Malle ("Les Amants," "Souffle au Coeur") this subtle and intelligent film paints a cool and unemotional portrait of a young collaborator. Lucien's youth does not entitle him to be viewed with sympathy, but nor does he arouse hatred. Even when he makes an unpleasant remark to the Jewish family, it is clearly not from anti-Semitism but from lack of comprehension. Malle indicates that there were many such youthful collaborators and that the choice between resistance to the Germans or collaboration with them often depended less on conviction than on chance or a casual conjunction of circumstances.

Pierre Blaise and Aurore Clement, neither of whom has acted professionally before, play their roles in a convincingly natural manner with Blaise's appearance having just the right bovine air.

Particularly well portrayed is Holger Lowenadler's Jew in hiding, managing to retain a certain dignity in spite of the indignities he has to endure. At last unable to stand the humiliations further, he dresses in his best and presents himself at police-headquarters, welcoming the inevitable arrest.

After the Allies advance, Lucien does manage to drive France and her grandmother across the border but a note at the end states that he was later shot by the Free French as a traitor. S.W.

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MOOD OF REFORM

SLOWLY BUT deliberately a new mood is emerging in Israel. It is the mood of reform. Where in the past the desire for change lurked in disparate places in disparate ways, it is now beginning to take hold in the very bastions of rigidity that have been so much and for long in need of reform.

At the Treasury, for example, which is one of the founts of bureaucratic whimsy, income tax reform promises to bring with it new standards of what is rational and acceptable.

In the political parties too there is a growing sense that party members will no longer docilely accept hoary old conventions. In the Labour Party, for example, the effort to *dismantle the component* factions, and relieve members, old and new, from these sectional identities in order to create a genuine party, has gained unstoppable momentum.

Prime Minister Rabin himself gave the new mood an added push, when in an Independence Day interview he not only criticized Histadrut orthodoxies, *but also encouraged* the citizenry to take a tougher and more critical stand, reminiscent of America's Ralph Nader, against private or public power abuses.

Significantly the Histadrut, at first taken aback by Mr. Rabin's critique, quickly recovered and invited him to a dialogue and on Wednesday night Mr. Meshel himself, in an unusually hard-hitting address, said that if the Histadrut does not change, the Labour Party may lose its hold in the Federation.

A similar critical tone, no less unexpected, was adopted this week by the Director-General of the Communications Ministry, who said quite plainly that his workers have extorted unusual pay rises from the Ministry, but show no commensurate enthusiasm for higher productivity and efficiency.

Quite clearly therefore criticism and a thrust for reform is no longer a matter for mavericks, journalists, or crusaders. It is now being voiced and being given legitimacy by the very people who are in a position to press powerfully for change.

They are doing so because they recognize the public mood, and their actions and statements themselves serve to reinforce it.

As we approach the first an*niversary of the* tenure of the Rabin Cabinet, it must be said that one of its principal contributions has been in encouraging this mood and creating confidence that finally, the national broom is taking aim at some of our national cobwebs.

Urge for peace is in our blood

Following are extracts from Defence Minister Shimon Peres's address on "Europe and Israel: An Israeli Viewpoint" delivered at the International Symposium on "Germany and the Middle East: 1835-1939" at Tel Aviv University on April 21.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL as an idea was born in the 19th century *on European soil.* Whereas in Europe the idea of the Jewish State was seen as a solution to the problem of the Jews in Exile, in the Middle Eastern reality it is in fact a continuation of our long-interrupted statehood.

For Israel, Europe is a history rather than a continent — a history that occupies much of our imagina*tion and fills so much of our me*mory. The greatest revolutions — the Industrial, the French, the Russian — took place in Europe. The greatest military confrontations took place on European soil. In a way, the rest of the globe was either discovered or governed from European centres: America was born in Europe, as were Australia and New Zealand; most of Asia, Africa and the Middle East were governed from Europe; most of the appurtenances and conveniences of modern life were invented by Europeans. Europe was the backbone of modern history.

European Jewry participated actively in all this, but at the same time continued to pray and long, and, finally, to act for the return to the homeland, for the departure from Exile and the return to national sovereignty. Europe was the centre of the activity that finally brought realization to those prayers and longings.

Today Europe — that has written the most important chapter in modern history — is tired of itself, has turned its back on its own history. Two of its most important progeny, the United States and Soviet Russia, have surpassed their motherland in *size,* and scope.

The tired Europe that emerged from World War II no longer considers war as an extension of policy, economy or religion. The young generation no longer considers tradition to be an undisputed vision of the future. We live in a world that is tired of memories. Europe has *forsaken its* past, but *it* has not yet shaped a future for itself.

For the Jewish People, this is a tragedy, as some of our profoundest memories are attached to European history: in Europe we were able to survive yet in Europe we suffered the greatest of all human holocausts.

Most of the countries of Europe voted for the creation of the State of Israel. Yet, when the still unborn State was attacked, the European reaction was a total embargo on the supply of arms to Israel: they refused to support the new reality which they had voted to create. We were at war before we had an army; we had to fight without having enough weapons; and no sooner had most of the members of the organized world recognized us than they abandoned us. Israel enjoyed the sympathy of most of the European people if not of the European Governments, and some of them expressed deep sympathy, and, on certain occasions, even gave us real support. There were periods of sunshine for us in the French and English attitudes towards Israel. Salutary sunshine also came from Holland and the Scandinavian countries; there was the period of warmth and light from the German Federal Republic.

Today, there is a state of mutual wondering between most European countries and Israel. I would *list the Israeli doubts as follows:*

a) Are there still two equal camps in our time, the democratic one and the Communist one? Or do we live in a world clearly divided between a Communist camp and a feeble democratic disorganization?

b) Does Europe have a strategy for its own defence, in face of the threats on its eastern and southern *frontiers?*

'The real issue is the West Bank... A Palestinian state means... missiles at the gates of Jerusalem... terrorists along the main arteries of our existence'

c) Are European policies decided *only in terms of economic considerations?* Do moral judgement and long-range political considerations also play a role?

d) Is there still a hope for a united Europe?

Now I will try to formulate the European doubts concerning Israel's policies:

a) Isn't Israel too preoccupied with territory and not enough with real political options?

b) Is there any real solution for the Arab-Israel conflict? If there is, where does it lie in territorial rearrangements, in political formulations, or in the creation of new structures in the Middle East?

c) Is Israel over-democratic, and as a result losing its ability to make crucial decisions, because of its own internal political divisions?

d) In the conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinian Arabs, aren't we overlooking the aspects of justice — too well-known to Jewish experience — in our approach to the Arab position?

I have *few* answers to the questions we are asking Europe. As to the questions Europe is asking Israel, I should like to make a brief preamble: Contrary to an existing impression, Israel is very sensitive to world public opinion, both morally and politically, and we certainly care very much about what Europe has to tell Israel. Furthermore, I am aware of the fact that Israel is quite dependent on Europe in the international sphere. But we cannot take an outside judgement as our sole guiding light. We must maintain the highest possible degree of independence.

To answer the first question, may I say that no country has reportedly given back pieces of land that it won in a war of self-defence and while still under attack. *Let us not forget* that *this* is the third time that we are negotiating a withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. *Let us not forget* that an otherwise moderate government in Trans-Jordan attacked us in 1948 and in 1967, both times in an attempt to conquer all of Jerusalem. In the War of Liberation, we conquered 30 odd villages from Lebanon, which we returned to the *Lebanese without any conditions;* and it took three attacks by the Syrians before we went up into the Golan Heights. And yet, even before the 1967 War in which those areas fell to us, one is hard put to remember a different Arab policy or European attitude towards Israel. Resolution 242, as a matter of fact, represents a recognition of certain territorial changes in the borders between us and our Arab neighbours. As a result of the experience gained in all those attacks on us, I do believe that it is not territorial changes that generated belligerency but, on the contrary, it is belligerency that resulted in territorial changes.

As to the second question: I believe that there is a solution to the Arab-Israel conflict. I wonder, however, whether it lies in a piece of land or in some brilliant formula, or in an international structure. Peace will begin the moment peace becomes the primary consideration and ceases to be secondary in the Arab scheme of things. I do not believe that this can be achieved overnight but I do not believe that it is unattainable. There are obviously differences between the Arab countries. Some of them are more inclined to recognize the virtue of peace as a good in its own right. But this is a rather equivocal and reluctant recognition, because it is so strongly tied up with the considerations of the rest of the Arab world, where a leader like Gaddafi is trying to drag *his Arab* brothers back into the Middle Ages.

To answer the third question: It is true that Israel is fiercely democratic, never lacking for parties and factions; and it abounds with ideas, opinions and differing voices. I believe that on three major issues our people are really united: the aspiration for peace; the aspiration to maintain our national sovereignty; the aspiration to remain free. These three commitments enable a mainstream to take decisions in the face of differing opinions.

'Syria attacked us three times before we took the Golan... Territorial changes did not generate belligerency — belligerency caused territorial changes'

As to the fourth question: we have never sought to become the masters of any other nationality, large or small. This is contrary to our philosophy and inclination. And I do not believe that the real *problem is whether the Palestinian* Arabs have the right to exist as a people or as a part of the Arab world. The real issue is the West Bank, and the problem is whether there will be an additional state on the West Bank run by a group of men who have gained more experience in using arms than in *exercising democratic prerogatives* maintaining a democratic process. A Palestinian State leaning heavily on Russian generosity will mean having to place ground-to-air and ground-to-ground missiles at the gates of Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv's approaches. In a way, it will mean not an additional state, but a limitation of Israeli independence to a point where no Israeli plane or vehicle will be able to move without being at the mercy of deadly weapons in the hands of irresponsible people situated along the main arteries of our existence. When two people meet on the very same land, they can either divide the land and live under roofs, armed and hostile, r a passing conflict with manent tragedy, or they c forces under one roof and a federal structure. I, for not see why a commitmen impossible partition should ferred over a chance for a minded federation.

To conclude, I cannot that Europe will totally ig economic considerations. An raeli has ever asked that *should ignore the* Arab w cut itself off from Arab r and markets. One may ho ever, that economic consi will not time and again b lated into political prejudie compounding the difficultie state which already has m its share of them.

A fair-minded, objective is the best one can hope, our basic hope is that Isr be able to enjoy a moral that is not outweighed by e considerations. I believe strong and free Israel is disservice either to the sec to the destiny of Europe. I believe that the suspension negotiations conducted by I singer mark an end to the ity of a settlement between the Arab countries, es Egypt. Neither do I believe reassessment should or can cluded in a matter of weeks. The choice remains b an Egyptian one. If Presid dat chooses the direction of ment — and undoubtedly th ing of the Suez Canal is towards this — I can summer as a season for tions. If, on the other hand tional Arab militancy gai upper hand, the Middle Ea again sink into a morass o gerency which will neither solution to the conflict nor umph for the Arab camp.

Israel does not have to b to seek peace. The urge is very blood, our feelings thoughts. Neither does Isr mand that any other countr for her. What we need is profound understanding for cult period until the will for becomes a desire shared by all parties in this ancie troubled area, which has so many European entries of them positive and other taken — until Middle E humanity learns to direct destinies by overcoming con flicts and learning to shar interests.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Kindness to animals

Sidra: Emor (Leviticus 21-24)

"THE RIGHTEOUS CARE for their beasts, but the wicked are cruel at heart" (Proverbs 12:10). The Midrash (Vayikra Rabba 27:11; Tanhuma Emor 13) quotes this in commenting on Leviticus 22:28, where we are told that in selecting animals to sacrifice as votive or freewill offerings, "no animal from the herd or the flock shall be slaughtered on the same day with its young."

The Midrash continues, quoting Rabbi Berechiah in the name of Rabbi Levi:

"The righteous" — that is God, in Whose Tora it is written (Deuteronomy 22:6): "... do not take both mother and young." "The wicked" — that is Sennaherib (King of Assyria), about whom it is said (Hosea 10:14): ".... dashing the mother to the ground with her babes."

"The righteous" — that is God, in Whose Tora it is written: "No animal from the herd or from the flock shall be slaughtered on the same day with its young." "The wicked" — that is Haman, about whom it is said (Esther 3:13): "...to destroy, slay, and exterminate all the Jews, young and old, women and children, in one day."

Rabbi Levi said: Woe to the wicked, who are constantly hatching plots against the Jewish People, each saying: My plot is the cleverest. Esau said: "Cain was a fool for killing his brother while their father was alive and could beget other children. Me? — 'the time of mourning for my father will soon be here; then I will kill my brother Jacob' (Genesis 27:41)." Pharaoh said: "Esau was a fool. He forgot that while his father was alive, his brother was begetting children. I will kill the Jewish boys at birth." Haman said: "Pharaoh was a fool, forgetting that the girls were marrying and having children. I will destroy, slay, and exterminate all the Jews."

Rabbi Levi added: In the Time-to-Come, Gog-Magog will say: "Those early ones were fools, cooking up plots against the Jews and forgetting that the Jews have a Patron in Heaven. I will dispose of their Patron first, and then I will attend to them." This is what is meant by (Psalms 2:2): "Earth's rulers stand ready, and they conspire together against God and His anointed king." And God will say to Gog-Magog: "Scoundrel, 'dispose' of Me, will you?! I will make short shrift of you." As it is written (Isaiah 42:13): "God will go forth as a warrior, He will rouse the frenzy of battle like a hero," and (Zechariah 14:3): "God will come out and fight against those peoples," and in the end (Zechariah 14:9), "God shall become king over all the earth.

IN PIRKEI AVOT IV, which Jews study tomorrow afternoon, we read:

Ben Zoma says: Who is wise? One who learns from every person... Rabbi Yishmael son of Rabbi Yohanan says: If you learn *in order to teach, it is given you to learn and teach; if you* learn in order to do, it is given you to learn, teach, and do... Rabbi Mattitiah ben Harash says: Be a lion's tail rather than a fox's head.

M.K.

READERS' LETTERS

Amnesty's report: A travesty

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I serve as National Chairman of the American Committee for Israeli POWs and MIAs, and I know first hand of the terrible treatment that Syria handed out to all Israeli prisoners who were unfortunate enough to fall into their hands. Immediately after the Yom Kippur War, I made official visits to POW camps in Israel where prisoners from Egypt, Syria and other Arab lands were being held. I witnessed the excellent treatment they received and I conveyed my report to Amnesty International with the hope that the humane treatment by Israel would be duplicated by Egypt and Syria. This did not move Egypt or Syria to change their cruel handling of the Israeli prisoners in their camps.

As an active and devoted leader of Amnesty International in the U.S., I am appalled at the unfair and one-sided treatment meted out to Israel in Amnesty's recent report of the treatment of POW's by Israel and Syria. How can AI be trapped into casting Israel in the *same mold as inhumane Syria in* its treatment of POWs? My disappointment is so much greater now that AI publicly admits that it did not review all the facts and information it could have before it issued its recent report.

I call on fair-minded people all over the world to join me in sending protest petitions to Amnesty International in London against this travesty of justice. Please write me at 124 Richmond Place, Lawrence, New York 11559, USA, so that we can coordinate our protest. AI must issue a new report based on truth if it is to maintain its credibility in the world community.

RABBI RUBIN R. DOBIN,
Chairman, American Committee for Israeli POWs and MIAs
Lawrence, N.Y., April 10.

The Kurds

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Kurds are being murdered and their right to self-determination totally ignored. They are denied a homeland because it does not fit into any of the schemes of Iraq, Persia or Russia, schemes which the United States and Western Europe have accepted for their own reasons.

In the past, we have bitterly condemned the *morally indefensible position of the nations of the* world for their indifference to the Holocaust. But are there two standards? One for the Gentiles and one for the Jews?

As Jews, we have a special responsibility because of our own tragic history and because, in modern terms, the Jewish people's claim to its own country is a claim based primarily on morality. It is our duty to stand up and demand action.

Why has the Knesset not found time during its present recess to address itself to world opinion? Why have our representatives at the UN been silent? Why has the Prime Minister not spoken out?

If we are silent, we forfeit our own moral right and claims. Morality is indivisible.

MICHAEL TOBEN
Ramat Chen, April 17.

Call for books

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—We have opened a special cultural centre for local youth, but lack many books for the library we are planning. We appeal to all people of goodwill to contribute books on any subject, but especially on social subjects, and send them to P.O.B. 28371, Tel Aviv.

NAIM GILADI, Spokesman
Black Panthers of Israel
Tel Aviv, April 14.

ISRAEL PRESS

Differences with Sweden

DAVAR (*Histadrut*), comments on the visit of Swedish Foreign Minister Sven Andersson by recalling that "since Count Bernadotte, the role of Sweden in mediating for the UN — through Dag Hammarskjold and Gunnar Jarring — has been a cause of anger and differences. Since the Six Day War. There has been increasingly sharp criticism among the Swedish public and Government *of Israel's refusal* to return the administered territories and to recognize the right to helf-determination of the Palestinians. In recent months Andersson himself and other official representatives have referred to the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians, even though Sweden makes its recognition of the PLO conditional on its abandoning terrorism and recognizing Israel.

"It is hardly likely that the deep differences between Stockholm and Jerusalem will be whittled down significantly during the current visit. However, Mr. Andersson's encounter with the complicated reality of the conflict may contribute to greater understanding among those responsible for Sweden's foreign policy."

HA'ARETZ (independent) refers to "the army of Israeli emissaries ('shlichim') abroad with the special role of encouraging immigration to Israel" and wonders why, given the admission of a top Jewish Agency official that, in view of present circumstances, there is little prospect of encouraging immigration from the West, so many people should be engaged in this work.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE DIRECTOR of the Jerusalem Theatre, Mr. Avital Mossinsohn, tells a pleasing story about the Panovs and Derek Jacobi, of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

While the Panovs were still fighting for their exit visas to leave Russia for Israel, Jacobi had come to Leningrad with a group of English actors. He sent the Panovs a special invitation to attend the performance, but the Soviet authorities *refused* to allow *them to* be present.

As a sign or protest, all 30 actors in the group went to call on the Panovs at their home. They could scarcely crowd themselves into the tiny apartment, but they were there.

The next time the Panovs and Jacobi met was in Jerusalem this week.

D.S.

* * *

THERE WAS NOTHING HOLLOW about our pleasure in having members of the Royal Shakespeare Company with us for the Spring Festival at the Jerusalem Theatre.

There was a real sense of occasion about the performances and Jerusalemites were happy, not only that the Theatre provided a perfect setting, but that drama lovers from all over the country had to come up to the Capital to see the visiting group. That is one way of making a country, and the British Council deserve a vote of thanks for their cooperation.

Some of us, moreover, were unashamedly glad that young Israelis, so accustomed to the American connection, at last had an opportunity of hearing the English of Stratford upon Avon (if not of atte Bow).

Incidentally, the Cancer Society might do worse than use the "Counterblast to Tobacco" for its anti-smoking campaign. Even the heaviest smoker could scarce forebear to cheer.

F. D.

* * *

KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. Another reader has written to tell us of a soldier's good deed.

He was on his way from Galilee to Tel Aviv when the car in which he was driving broke down just as they came on to the highway at the Caesarea cut-off. The driver had an appointment with a doctor within the hour, a girl soldier passenger had to be back at her base. It was raining into the bargain.

A few minutes later a small car parked behind them and two soldiers jumped out and asked whether they *could help. One turned out to be* a mechanic, with a piece of wire and a great deal of ingenuity, he rigged up a temporary solution to the problem and sent our reader and his companions on their way. He wouldn't give his name, wouldn't even shake hands because his had been dirtied, only said he was once a member of Kibbutz Malkia and now lived in Tivon.

It's good to know that chivalry still exists.

S.G.

* * *

EGYPT IS PLANNING to build a new Pyramid as a tourist attraction, on the model of Disneyland. The structure will be an enormous gold-coloured glass edifice of about the same size as the Cheops Pyramid. A monorail will carry visitors up through seven storeys pr a panorama of Egyptian hist

The project, to cost abo million dollars and take six to prepare is being financed joint Egyptian-Saudi Arabian prise. Adjoining the golden p will be a trade centre hous permanent exhibit of industri duction from all over the There will also be hotels, nightclubs and casinos and land, as the entire area is called, will have its own air

* * *

AT ABOUT HALF past on night this week, I gave a youn a lift on his way home sou out of town.

He had missed his last b said, because he and the frie had been visiting had not ad their timepieces or themselv the "summer time" arbitrari dained by the Interior Mi whereas Egged had.

La vie Boheme survives. I may my young friend defy domineering bureaucrats and lifts home.

* * *

IT IS DIFFICULT to keep aircraft a secret in a small c where unfortunately, even k garten toddlers could act as spotters in an emergency. all, the Kfir had to be test in daylight at some time other.

We are told that long befo dependence Day, sharp-witted y sters were asking their fa "Whats that plane that look a Mirage but sounds like a Phan

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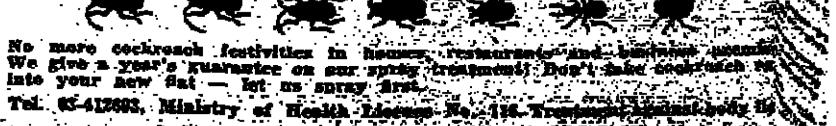

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